



Picket Public Housing

Forrest Stark, a member of Bricklayers Local 24, walks the picket line alone Thursday, but earlier had been one of 20 union men protesting "substandard wages" and the use of imported non-union labor on the Sedalia public

housing project at 24th Street and Engineer. Clay Masonry is the company sub-contracted by AMCON International, of Memphis, Tenn., to do the bricklaying work on the project. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Union Members Protest At Public Housing Site

Workers representing various unions began picketing the site of Sedalia's public housing project at 24th and Engineer Streets Thursday and plan to continue their protest "as long as necessary until AMCON changes their policy," according to Dean Edwards, president of the Sedalia Building and Trades Council. Work was continuing despite the picket line, however.

At issue is the use of out-of-town non-union labor by AMCON, the Memphis, Tenn., company contracted to do the work on both the Engineer and Saline housing projects. Union leaders also charged the company with paying substandard wages.

Forrest Stark, a member of the Bricklayers Local number 24 and one of 20 union men on the picket line, said, "There's a lot of labor available in this town, but they haven't tried to get it because they don't want to pay union scale wages."

"Labor has bent over backwards trying to get along with them," Edwards said. "We've met with them, talked to them, but they act like they don't want to cooperate."

The foreman at the Engineer project refused to comment on the picket line, but one non-union bricklayer, Franklin Cunningham of Memphis, said he was satisfied with the wages he was receiving. Other workers on the project said they were from Tennessee and Alabama.

AMCON's construction manager for the two projects, S. P. Warren, declined to say whether the company was paying union wages. "We're paying the legal rate according to the government. We pay a scale advisable by the federal labor board," he said.

Although we expect this rally to be entirely peaceful, we have made plans and are prepared to deal with any situation that might arise," Walker said.

The Mayor commended law enforcement groups for having well-organized plans to stifle any trouble. "Any individual or group who makes any effort to disrupt this peaceful rally and turn it into one of violence will be dealt with immediately and effectively," he said.

Walker concluded that "If trouble does erupt let us as residents of Sedalia be absolutely sure that it came from without rather than from our own people."

A. A. Taylor, president of the Park Board, announced that no

Asked about reports that laborers were being paid daily and in cash, with no social security or tax deductions, Warren said, "We did give some of the men an advance on their salaries, because they needed the money, but they're not being paid in cash."

Despite the fact that the majority of the workers on the project were imported from the South, Warren said, "Our plans are to use as much local help as possible. We're doing everything possible to get local labor. We don't anticipate trouble and we're not looking for trouble, but if we can't get local help, then we have no alternative but to try and get

(See MAYORS, Page 4.)

(See UNION, Page 4.)

Communist Spring Drive Hikes U. S. War Deaths

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist Command's spring offensive kept American battle losses at a seven-month high for the second successive week with 141 Americans killed in action last week, the U.S. Command reported today.

The toll was three more than the number killed the week before and the highest since the week of last Sept. 1-7, when 143 died in battle.

The number of Americans wounded fell by more than half, from 1,179 the previous week to 457. The decrease was attributed to a decline in the number of rocket and mortar attacks,

which had increased sharply as enemy forces began their offensive on April 1.

The Saigon government said 542 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 1,336 wounded last week, compared with 754 killed and 1,716 wounded the week before. Enemy casualties rose to 3,458 killed from 3,366 the previous week, the U.S. Command said.

In battle action Wednesday, U.S. spokesmen said, American fighter-bombers attacked North Vietnamese mortar positions inside Cambodia after a Vietnamese outpost in Chau Doc Province, in the western Me-

kong Delta, was hit by several rockets.

The mortar site was destroyed, the Americans said, in the sixth reported retaliatory strike into Cambodia by U.S. planes and artillery this year. The United States and South Vietnam claim an "inherent right of self defense" to attack across the border when their forces are fired on from outside Vietnam.

Allied forces reported killing 333 enemy troops Wednesday, 61 of them in three engagements involving South Vietnamese forces in the Mekong Delta. But 14 Americans were killed and 32 were wounded when a Viet Cong booby trap made from a U.S. artillery shell exploded and triggered further blasts among stockpiled mortar shells.

Eight more Americans were killed and 20 wounded in a North Vietnamese attack on a 1st Air Cavalry Division artillery base near the Cambodian border.

Saigon was hit by four rockets Wednesday night, but they caused only minor damage and casualties.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, lows tonight in 40s. High Friday in 60s.

The temperature Thursday was 45 at 7 a.m. and 68 at noon. Low Wednesday night was 44.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 55.8 feet, 4.2 feet below full reservoir.

Sunset Thursday will be at 6:50 p.m., sunrise Friday will be at 5:34 a.m.

Apollo Fighting Adversity To Achieve a Safe Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 13's astronauts recharged a weak battery and prepared other systems in their command ship today for the unique and critical maneuvers needed to bring their crippled craft back to earth Friday.

James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr. streaked toward a splashdown in the Pacific Ocean after an engine firing Wednesday night shifted them off a course that would have left them stranded in space.

With the veteran Lovell at the controls, they triggered their lunar module engine 15 seconds and successfully changed course. Had that firing and later course corrections failed, Apollo 13 would have missed earth by 104 miles and skipped off into space.

With that hurdle cleared, the spacemen turned all attention to Friday's re-entry and landing, scheduled for 1:07 p.m. EST.

Using flashlights to find their way in the dark and chilly cabin, the astronauts checked the three batteries in the command ship that will provide the power for the blazing dive through the atmosphere. They found two of them at full 40-amp-hour strength, but the third with only about half that power available.

On a normal re-entry, they would require 70 to 80 amp

hours. So Mission Control told them to hook up a cable to the power system of the lunar module and recharge the weak battery. This process will take about 15 hours and draw eight amps from the LM.

Although the temperatures in the command ship, which was drawing oxygen from the sturdy LM, were down around 50 degrees, flight director Gerald Griffin said the craft's systems all appeared to be in good shape.

"The pressures and temperatures in the plumbing system looked fine," he reported. "Two of the thrusters have temperatures low enough so we'll have to heat them before pressurizing the system. But all these temperatures are going to rise when we apply some power to the command module with the batteries. The whole command module looks good," he said.

The command ship was disabled Monday night by an oxygen tank rupture in the attached

service module. The accident knocked out fuel cells which would have provided long-life power. Without the cells, the moon landing had to be canceled and the astronauts turned to the lunar module supplies to keep them alive and bring them home.

Lovell, Haise and Swigert continued to ration vital oxygen, water and power as they raced closer to earth. They had ample margins in all systems to complete the flight. But they knew a

sudden loss of any system would imperil them in the final hours of their abortive journey.

At midmorning they were 140,000 miles from home and accelerating as earth's gravity tugged them on an increasing speed.

By the time Apollo 13 hits the atmosphere at 400,000 feet Friday, they'll be traveling 24,623 miles an hour.

The landing site in the Pacific (See APOLLO, Page 4.)

Town & Country to Close Plant

About 600 Sedalians have or will have lost their jobs by the end of this week due to a labor-management dispute which has crippled the trucking industry, it was learned today.

Town & Country Shoes, Inc., will close the doors of its Sedalia plant Friday, it was reported by Henry Mayhall. He said about 400 people would be affected by the move.

Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. laid off 200 of its workers at 8 a.m. today, William R. Parkhurst, president of the firm announced.

The action was taken by both manufacturers because supplies necessary for production could no longer be obtained.

Other major industries in Sedalia have reported that although they have not been seriously affected yet, it might be just a matter of time until they might have to cut back production.

The Town & Country move is the most drastic so far in Sedalia. Mayhall said that he had personally transported supplies in order to keep the local plant operative. He indicated, however, that supplies were not available to the firm in the quantities needed.

Mayhall was in the Warrensburg plant of Town &

Country when contacted Thursday. The Warrensburg plant was still in operation, but it could not be determined how long this would last.

At Parkhurst, employees received a letter from the firm's president, stating: "You have my personal assurance that we will begin full-scale production at the earliest possible moment."

The lay-off involves 100 part-time student employees working a 5 to 10 p.m. shift in the trailer assembly plant, and 100 full-time employees in the van body plant. In the latter case, two shifts were involved,

resulting in the complete shutdown of that plant. Supervisory personnel were not affected.

The trailer assembly plant is still in operation with one shift of full time employees continuing work. Ron Jones, personnel manager, said.

The 200 people affected by the lay-off represent only 30 percent of the overall labor force at Parkhurst, Jones added.

Referring to the trucking strike, Parkhurst said in the letter: "While most major industries have already been severely crippled, I had hoped that this dispute could be settled before we were

adversely affected. We have arrived, however, at the point where continued production in certain areas is impossible due to this extreme shortage of supplies. It is, therefore, with every bit of reluctance that we are forced to close certain of our production facilities until further notice."

The supplies referred to in the letter are mainly steel, according to Jones. Jones said that General Motors Corp. in St. Louis could not get the steel it needed and as a result

(See PLANT, Page 4.)

House Begins its Work On Missouri Money Bind

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee buckled down to work immediately today on the tight budget presented by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes at the opening of the special legislative session Wednesday.

Both houses held only brief sessions today, then adjourned until Monday, April 27, when the Senate Appropriations Committee will open its hearings.

During the recess, the House committee plans all day meetings in an effort to tailor 1970-71 appropriations to fit the shortened amount of revenue available.

No sooner had the governor presented his austerity budget than Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, cried "foul."

It was the same pattern of conflict that became familiar in the long 1969 revenue fight, climaxed last week in an overwhelming defeat at the polls for the governor's \$106 million income tax proposal.

The referendum was engi-

neered by Blackwell, who said the state needed no tax increase and would have plenty of money to meet school and other commitments.

In presenting his \$1.4 billion budget, Hearnes said schools and other agencies would suffer but no new revenue bills would be presented because "the people have spoken out against taxes."

He said state aid to schools would have to be \$18.4 million less than this year and \$53.4 million less than the 1969 legislature promised when it

passed a bill calling for a \$35 million annual increase for four years.

Altogether, Hearnes said, his general revenue budget totals \$618.3 million or about \$20 million less than for this year ending June 30.

His goal is to wind up with a general revenue balance of \$7,922.813 at the end of the 1970-71 fiscal year, compared with the estimated balance of \$1,575,222 on June 30 this year—far below the safe operating balance the legislature has traditionally preferred to maintain.

Introduce Measures To Special Session

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Bills to broaden the powers of the Highway Patrol to make it a true state police force and to extend the merit system to the Public Service Commission were introduced Wednesday on the first day of the special legislative session.

The major budget bills, totaling more than \$1.4 billion to finance the state government at a tight-belt level during the coming fiscal year, also were introduced in the House.

The Appropriations Committee was to get the overall bleak picture of Missouri's finances later today from the comptroller and budget director, John C. Vaughn, and then will start full days of hearings on the money bills Monday.

The state police bill will give the Highway Patrol normal police search and seizure powers. In the patrol's first 40 years of existence, the legislature has shied away from such powers, claiming the patrol is primarily a traffic control agency, to be used in criminal cases only

when asked by the local law enforcement authorities.

The merit system bills would extend civil service employment rules to the Public Service Commission that regulates utilities, and the division of liquor control the enforcement agency for liquor and beer laws.

Hearnes also recommended a study of extending the merit system to the biggest political patronage agency of them all, the Revenue Department, but did not urge direct action now. He told the legislators an immediate change would mean an 18 per cent increase in most of the agency's salaries.

Other recommended bills would:

Establish a St. Louis "cultural district" to administer the operations of the St. Louis zoo and art museum, thus providing them with a broader financial base.

Require suspension of drivers' licenses within 90 days, instead of 45, after an accident in which the driver at fault fails to meet a judgment.

BULLETIN

Smith-Cotton High School was evacuated Thursday afternoon after what was apparently a bomb scare.

Police Chief William Miller, Fire Chief Emmett Vaughn and members of their departments declined to comment on the investigation.

About 2,000 students and faculty members evacuated the building at 12:45 p.m. when the fire alarm system went off. A fire engine arrived shortly afterward and fire and police officials began searching the corridors in the school.

Reports reached the Democrat-Capitol that students were returning to their classes about 1:40 p.m. Details of the incident were not available at press-time.

(See LIBRARY, Page 4.)

'Democrat' is Cited for Achievement



John Mack Carter



Don C. Dailey



Harry Reasoner



Margot Sherman



Alain Clement



K. U. Love



Arthur Sulzberger

COLUMBIA — Four individuals and three newspapers will receive the Missouri Honor Award for Distinguished Service in Journalism May 8 during the 61st annual Journalism Week (May 3-8) at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Earl F. English, dean of the School of Journalism, will present the bronze medals to individual recipients Harry Reasoner, CBS television

newsman; Don C. Dailey, vice-president and general manager of KGBX radio, Springfield, Mo.; John Mack Carter, editor of Ladies' Home Journal and an alumnus of the School of Journalism; Miss Margot Sherman, consumer affairs coordinator of McMann-Erickson Inc. advertising agency.

Awards also will go to the New York Times, with president and publishers Arthur

Ochs Sulzberger accepting. The Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat, with president and general manager K. U. Love accepting; Le Monde, Paris, France, with Washington correspondent Alain Clement accepting.

Harry Reasoner has shown his versatility since joining CBS News in 1956. In addition to his CBS Sunday News, he is an on-the-air editor of the new series "60 Minutes."

He was anchorman for Pope

Paul's visit to the United States and has reported on numerous broadcasts of "CBS Reports."

After covering the 1964 elections, he took over as White House correspondent in January, 1965, and kept the beat until August, 1966. He covered the House of Representatives on election night in 1966 and had major assignments in the 1968 campaigns.

Reasoner, born in 1923 in Dakota City, Iowa, was

educated at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. He began his journalism career with the Minneapolis Times in 1942, and after Army service during World War II returned to the Times as drama critic.

Before joining CBS, Reasoner also worked for WCCO in Minneapolis as a news writer, spent three years with the U.S.

(See CITED, Page 4.)

NEWS IN BRIEF

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — The Highway Patrol said today Nick Colster of Centerville was killed today about eight miles west of Warrensburg on U.S. 50 when his car was involved in a collision with a truck driven by Claude Stevens of Stover.

SALLANCHES, France (AP) — Seventy persons — most of them tubercular boys under the age of 15 — were feared dead today, buried under a massive avalanche that swept down on them as they slept.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Demonstrators protesting the Middle East visit of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco stoned an American life insurance building in Amman today.

INSIDE STORIES

The defense system of Japan depends on American troops. Page 2.

The Sedalia Public Library was built through a gift from the Carnegie foundation. Page 5.

Japan Defense System Depends on U.S. Troops



Winter Maneuvers

Japanese-made M-61 tanks of Japan's 50,000-man northern army are deployed during exercises being carried out on the island of Hokkaido where the army is based. The military considers it important to find out

whether the island is particularly vulnerable in winter. No specific "enemy" is referred to. But the mainland of the Soviet Union lies only 200 miles away across the Sea of Japan. (AP)

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "Assuming there is support from the mainland and U.S. help, we can stand and we can defeat them."

The man talking was Lt. Gen. Masakatsu Hashimoto, the 57-year-old commander of Japan's northern army.

He took pains to emphasize that he was speaking as a military man about defense, and the "Them" referred to was strictly hypothetical.

Still, his 50,000-man army, Japan's "biggest and strongest" in Hashimoto's words, is based on this northernmost main island of Hokkaido, only a couple of hundred miles of icy waters from the Soviet Union.

Hashimoto recently told newsmen he does "not hold the opinion that the Soviet Union is our enemy. I do not think so." At the same time, he noted the Russians have "tremendous military strength close to Hok-

kaido and there is a potential threat.

"Their jets are only 25 minutes away," the general said. "This is why we have assigned such strength to Hokkaido."

The northern army, with its headquarters in this city of 930,000 persons, is made up of the 2nd, 5th and 11th Infantry Divisions and the 7th Mechanized Division. Other elements of Japan's military strength on Hokkaido include an artillery brigade, a tank group, air wings and 64-member women's army (WAC) contingent. The girls, led by a former schoolteacher, do mostly clerical and communications work, but they get basic instruction in the handling of weapons.

All these units and the other military groups across the country are lumped in what Japan calls its Self Defense Forces. Nationwide, the ground forces now total 179,000, maritime forces 37,813 and air force 41,183 uniformed personnel. The de-

fense forces now are undergoing their third buildup as Japan moves, somewhat gingerly, toward a show of military muscle.

Gen. Hashimoto said he has spent the past 12 years studying the defense of Hokkaido, an island with a population of five million, but added that the security treaty link with the United States figures in all such planning by high ranking Japanese officers.

"I cannot think without consideration of American power," he said. "We do not have the air capability. We do not have the capability of the 7th Fleet."

"We are not expecting the help of army strength from America, but backed by the

U.S. Navy and Air Force, we are able to defend our nation."

Hashimoto, his jet-black hair cut in a military style high above his ears, peered from behind his glasses and discussed the problems of the contested northern islands, fishing boats and the ways of Soviet lumber ships.

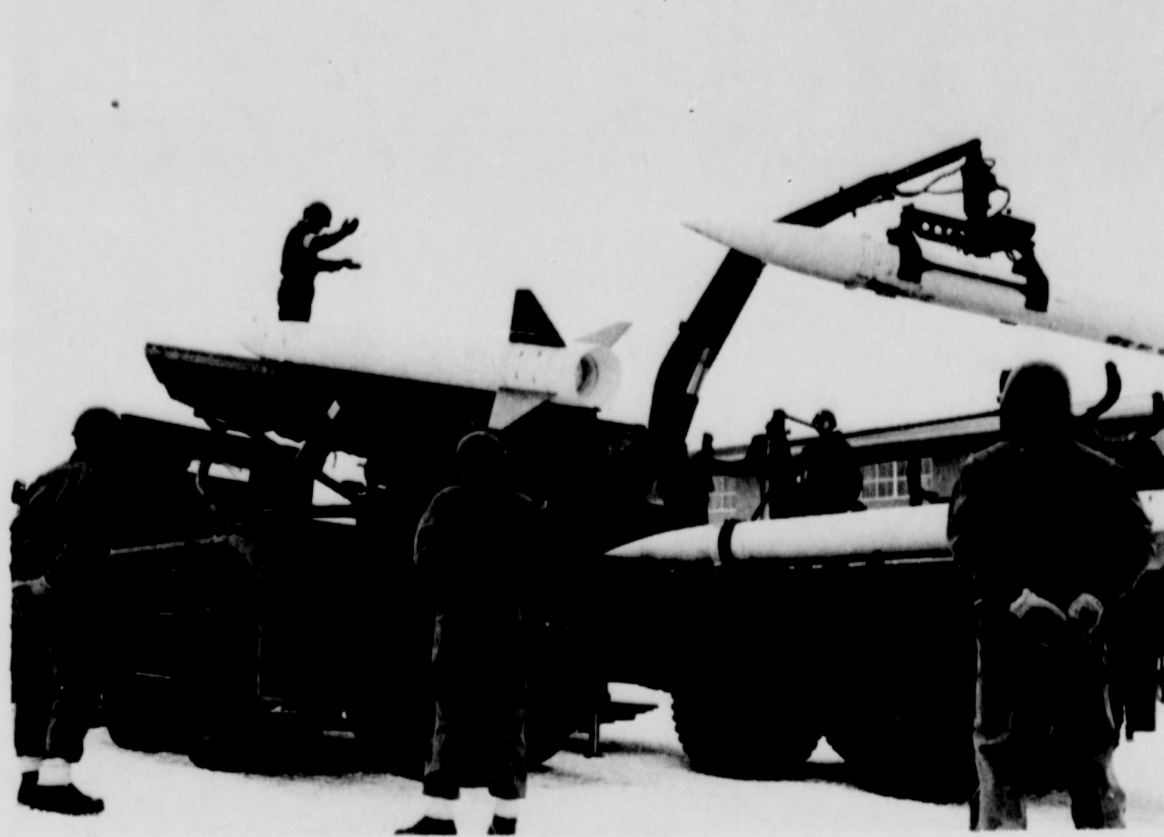
It has been found, he said, that the Soviets currently are asking captured Japanese fishermen questions of a military nature, many relating to the structure of the defense forces.

North Korea also is interested in Japanese activity along this northern frontier, he added.

Many of his troops were on maneuvers in the snowy northern part of Hokkaido, and Hashimoto said such exercises were being carried out because it is "important to know whether the enemy could attack in winter." He pointed out the big island has many isolated areas in the winter season and said a potential enemy might be able to sneak in small units by parachute or boat and attempt to set up clandestine operations or even guerrilla warfare.

"The fishing industry is large," he said, "and Japanese fishing boats are arrested right in front of our eyes." As for Soviet lumber vessels, he noted this trade is important for Hokkaido but said the Russian ships "tend to berth at ports other than designated and stay longer than considered necessary."

"It is apparent," he went on, "that a kind of spy activity is included, but we are not sleeping either. It does not benefit only the other side."



Military Muscle

Japan's Self Defense forces are slowly being built up. Ground forces now number 179,000 and one third of them are based on the northern island of

Hokkaido. A platoon of artillerymen of the 1st Field Artillery Brigade are shown demonstrating preparations for rocket-firing at Chitose on Hokkaido.

Discussing Japan's military posture in broader terms, Hashimoto said that "in his personal view" it is not necessary for Japan's rebuilding forces to have nuclear weapons.

"I do not believe nuclear weapons will be used for war," he said. "There is no reason. I believe that nations which have nuclear weapons are making an

effort not to use them. We don't have to equip with equipment which is not necessary."

Hashimoto, who is scheduled to retire soon after a 41-year career, described himself as an "old imperial officer" who "goes to the graveyard this year." He was a lieutenant colonel with an artillery unit at the end of World War II.

More Applicants For Jobs Reported

A 30 per cent increase in applications for employment was noted during March 1970, over the same month last year, according to Russell Carr of the Sedalia office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security. There were 301 new applications and Carr said 128 had been placed.

The increase is only nine per cent higher than February, when 50 per cent of the applicants were placed.

Unemployment insurance decreased from that of February, but showed an increase over last March's total. Carr said that increases in the payments depend on local manufacturing ability, and settlement of the present transportation tie-up.

Nurses To Attend State Legislature

Gertrude Berlin, R.N., and Edith DeMott, R.N., both of Sedalia, will attend a legislative workshop at Jefferson City April 21 and 22 to observe, with other members of the Missouri Nurses' Association, the Missouri legislature in action.

Issues in nursing affected by legislation will be discussed at the workshop, which will include speakers from the legislative research division of the nurses' association, the state board of nursing, and others.

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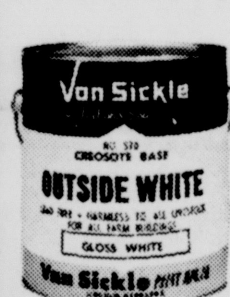
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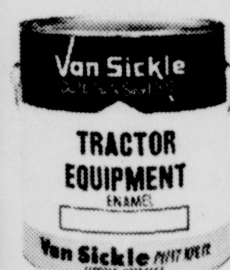
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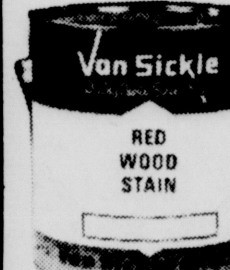
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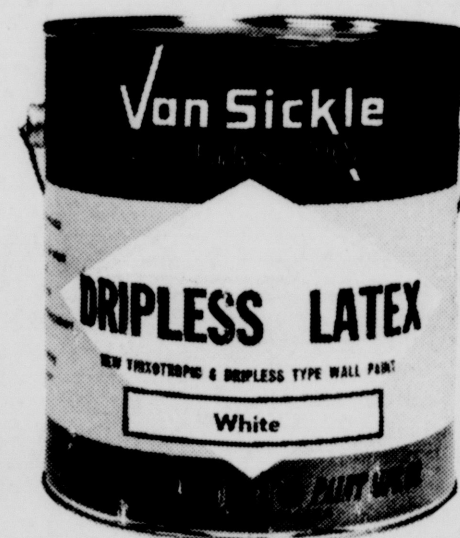
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Congress Opposed to Mail Corporation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is reported about to get an even stronger postal corporation proposal than it had before the mail strike—and already is mapping strategy to kill it.

Administration and postal union negotiators have reached basic agreement on a postal reform plan, a knowledgeable source says. "It will be a little harder for the unions to swallow" than the corporation plan approved by a House committee last month.

The agreement, tying an 8 per cent pay boost for postal employees to the reform, is to be submitted to President Nixon for transmittal to Congress as soon as union and administration lawyers are convinced the technical language says exactly what they want.

The 8 per cent boost for postal employees effective next July would come on top of the 6 per cent across-the-board pay increase passed by Congress Tuesday.

Corporation has become a bad word to influential congressmen and the proposed agency would not be given that name. Nor would it be called a U.S. Postal Authority as proposed before the mail strike.

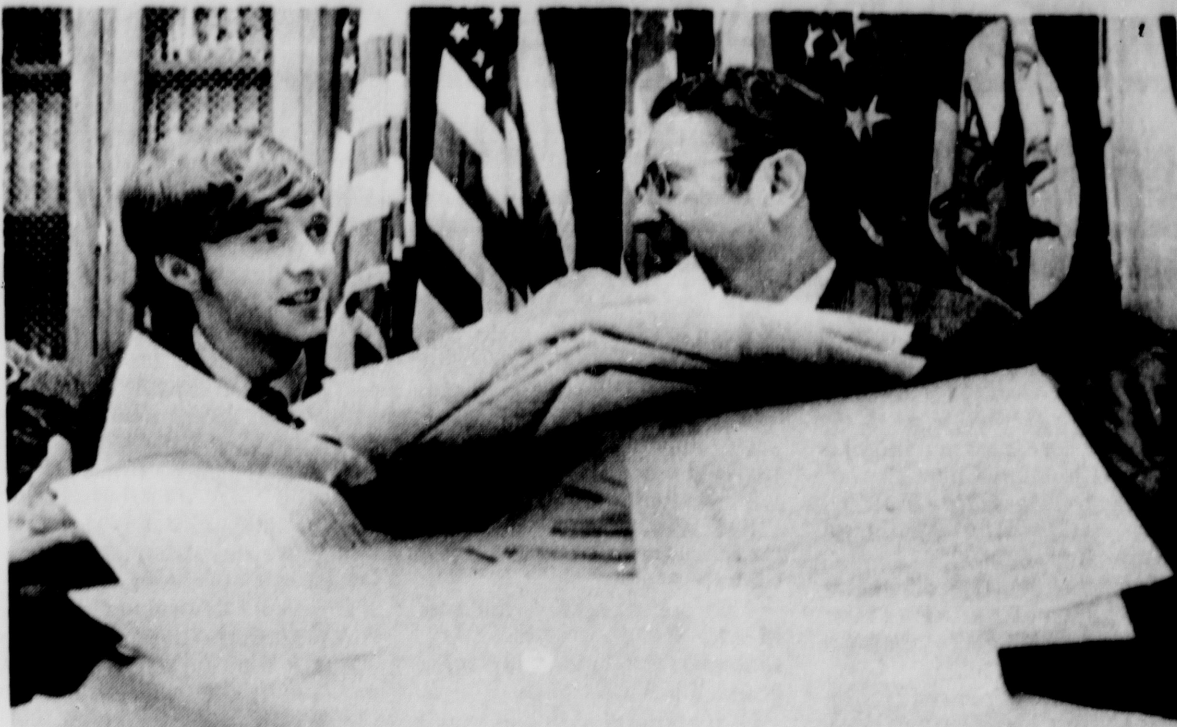
It may even keep the present name: Post Office Department. The agency will reportedly take the nation's mails from the control of Congress and put them under the direction of an independent management board that would appoint its own postmaster general.

The independent agency would set its own postal rates to put the mails on a self-paying basis, sell bonds to finance modernization and negotiate wages and benefits with its workers subject to binding arbitration if necessary.

One important change is that no congressmen would be on the management board as the unions wanted.

Prospects for congressional approval of the new proposal are poor.

The Senate Post Office Committee is working on an alternative plan that would give the Post Office Department more management control over its operations but still keep them under the reins of Congress.



Present Petitions

James Brennan, Michigan City, Ind., left, presents petitions to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., at Washington Tuesday. The petitions, signed by over 11,000 adults from Michigan City, call for immediate action against the pollution of Lake Michigan. (UPI)

Milgram Expanding

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Milgram Food Stores Tuesday announced its first major expansion outside the Kansas City area in the purchase of Foodtown Inc., a chain of supermarkets in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The purchase price was not disclosed. Foodtown is based in Pittsburg, Kan.

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Blackmun Political Stance Hard to Pin Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The judicial record of Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun, a federal appeals judge considered a strict constructionist by President Nixon, does not appear that easy to pin down.

The judge himself brushed aside labels shortly after he learned Tuesday in St. Louis, where he sits on the U.S. 8th Court of Appeals, that Nixon had named him to fill the vacancy created almost a year ago with the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas.

"I've been called liberal and conservative," Blackmun said. "Labels are deceiving. I call them as I see them."

Blackmun, 61, who lives in Rochester, Minn., has been compared judicially with his old friend and fellow Minnesotan, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the Supreme Court, as being fairly liberal on civil rights issues and strict on the rights of criminal defendants.

Nixon, who has frequently criticized court decisions expanding the rights of defendants in criminal cases, was reported by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to have been highly impressed when he studied Blackmun's judicial record.

Twice Blackmun wrote decisions turning back challenges to the constitutionality of the death penalty. One of them is before the Supreme Court now in a major test case, apparently deadlocked awaiting a ninth justice. But Blackmun would not be able to help out in this case since he wrote the decision being challenged.

Last week the Supreme Court overturned a Blackmun decision rejecting the contention that a man was placed in double jeopardy when he was tried twice in connection with the robbery of a poker game.

Burger, in his first major lone dissent as a member of the high court, called the decision of his colleagues "a case of expanding a sound basic principle beyond the bounds, or needs, of its rational and legitimate, objectives to preclude harassment of an accused."

But Blackmun's reasoning in the case is not entirely clear. He had predicted the opinion might be reversed, and implied the ultimate decision, in any case, should be made by the Supreme Court.

In a 1968 civil rights case, Blackmun ruled against a Negro who charged a housing developer refused to sell him a home in a new subdivision in St. Louis County, but he indicated a sympathy for the plaintiff's contention.

Business Mirror

Profits Used to Make Annual Meetings Happy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Annual meetings used to be pleasant affairs, both corporate officers and shareholders generally will agree, at least when the profits were satisfactory.

Attendance at the annual get-together was one of the rites of spring, like going to the opening baseball game or raking the lawn or cleaning out the cottage. Poor as they were, box lunches were consumed with gusto.

Companies that really wished to impress their shareholders held extravagant all-day affairs under enormous striped canopies that billowed like sails above the manicured lawn of the latest plant addition.

Routine business was rushed through before a bored audience of old timers. Nobody criticized. About the worst of the board of General Electric or General Motors had to face was the badgering of Wilma Soss or the Brothers Gilbert or other professional shareholders who made the circuit of annual meetings.

Annual meetings this year will not be picnics, for shareholders have become activists in behalf of causes that include peace, clean environment, women's rights, minority rights, stockholder rights, even leftist rights.

It may not be wise to turn off the mike.

War protesters have let it be known they intend to disrupt meetings of companies holding military contracts. Groups concerned with the environment plan to put profit-minded corporate officers on the spot, to test their sincerity.

Name any topic and you'll likely find a shareholder group organized to promote it. While the emphasis still may remain on profits and losses, discussion of social problems will rule many meetings this year.

And perhaps next year and for many years after. Corporate officers are aware that pressure groups have discovered that shares of stock are tickets to annual meetings. A trend is developing.

Seven individuals who call themselves The Project On Corporate Responsibility, Inc. purchased at least 12 shares of common stock early this year and managed to put up two proposals for voting by General Motors shareholders.

This and other groups have provoked GM into placing newspaper ads that pose questions such as "Does GM Care About Cleaner Air?" and which answer, "You bet we do!"

Management opposes both measures, of course. It believes the purpose of the committee "is to harass the corporation and its management to promote the particular economic and social views" of the sponsors.

Times have changed... very suddenly.

A.B.W.A. Plans Club Extension

Members of Sedalia Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association went to Warrensburg Sunday afternoon to assist with a tea in the Hawthorne Room of the Student Union to encourage founding of an A.B.W.A. chapter there. Mrs. Earl McClanahan, president of Sedalia charter chapter, greeted the guests.

A fashion show, narrated by Miss Margaret Bohon, was presented with these members taking part: Mrs. Stan Rager, Miss Betty Sylvester, Mrs. June Kuhlman, Mrs. Laura Cox, Mrs. Judy Bear, Miss Ruby James, Mrs. Beulah Jones and Mrs. Virginia Nightwine.

The invocation was given by Miss Ruby James and the benediction by Mrs. Marjorie Knipp.

After the program, Miss Mary Merritt, program chairman, explained the meaning, merits and advantages of belonging to the American Business Women's Association to the Warrensburg guests.

Miss Jessie E. Thompson and Mrs. Vera Griffey signed a pledge as members of the new torch bearer chapter of Warrensburg which is being sponsored by the Sedalia charter chapter. Mrs. Helen Swan presented each guest with a name tag and white carnation.

The tea table was decorated with a centerpiece of white carnations with two yellow tapers in holders on either side and black ribbon down the center of the table. Serving were: Mrs. Judy Bear and Mrs. Stan Rager.

He is married and has three daughters.

He is married and has three daughters.

He is married and has three daughters.

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OBITUARIES

Jacob A. Snapp

GREEN RIDGE — Jacob A. Snapp, 90, a long-time resident of Green Ridge, died Wednesday at the Golden Age Nursing Home in Kansas City.

He was born, Nov. 9, 1879, in Sinclair County, the son of the late Woodford and Sally Lucy Snapp. He farmed near Green Ridge, where he was a member of the Christian Church before moving to Kansas City in 1959.

His wife, Mrs. Alama M. Snapp, died in 1959.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Ravena Paxton, Warrensburg; Mrs. Clarence Goldsmith, Windsor; Mrs. David Ward, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; Mrs. Clyde Berry, Kansas City, Kan.; and Mrs. Danny Elliott, Phoenix, Ariz.; two sons, Ralph Snapp, San Bernardino, Calif.; and Edsel Snapp, Kansas City, Kan.; 19 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Heck Funeral Home, Green Ridge, with the Rev. Gary Taylor, officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

Horace L. Hill

SMITHTON — H. L. (Leonard) Hill, 86, died at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Latham, Mo., April 7, 1884, the son of Jesse A. and Minnie Sappington Hill.

On May 10, 1905, he married Edna M. Wilcoxson at Latham. They moved to Smithton in 1919, where he was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Hill was also a member of the Smithton Christian Church.

Surviving are a son, Harold Hill, 2010 South Harrison; a daughter, Mrs. Sidney (Billie) Davis, Knob Noster; two half-sisters, Mrs. Ruth Moorman, Stockton, Calif.; Mrs. Marian Rush, Eldon; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife in April, 1954, and a daughter, Miss Margaret Hill in 1939.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Neumeier Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Mrs. Olen Monsees will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Miss Laura Kruse, organist.

Funeral services will be Archie Peoples, Cleo Sutherland, Elroy Lemke, Lynn Wagenknecht, George Demand and Walter Baxter.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

To Honor Jones, Dugan and Gwinn

Jerry Jones, mayor-elect, George Dugan, councilman of the fourth ward, and James Gwinn, third ward, will be honored by the Sedalia Republican Club at a recognition dinner at 6:15 p.m. Saturday at the Heber Hunt cafeteria.

Sen. Richard Webster, Carthage, will be guest speaker for the dinner.

Co-chairmen for the event are Ronald L. Jones and Mrs. Paul Bidstrup.

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Special Program At Lions

An anti-litter film, "Keep America Beautiful," was presented to the Lions Club at the Bothwell Hotel at noon Wednesday, by the field representative of the United States Brewers Association, Richard Gergs.

Following the presentation, Gergs said, "People are the only ones who can make America ugly and people are the only ones who can keep it beautiful." He added that the way to control litter is through education and strong anti-litter laws.

Program Chairman George Ray, introduced the speaker.

Chuck Branson was presented a plaque by Conservation Agent Chester Vermaas for being the club's outstanding angler. Branson held the Missouri trout record for 10 years for his 13-pound, 12-ounce rainbow trout caught at Bennett springs.

Guests were Lion Dick Holmes, Kansas City, guest of Bill McLaughlin; Jerry Watson, guest of Herman Wallace, Jr.; student guests Jim Fangohr, Sacred Heart High School, John Ball, Smith-Cotton High School, and Robert Smith, State Fair Community College.

Club President John Mais announced that the door-to-door Lions Broom Sale will be held June 16 and 17.

Apollo

(Continued from Page 1)

is about 580 miles southeast of Samoa. The carrier Uto Jima was steaming toward the area and expected to be on station Friday morning.

A tropical storm was about 700 miles from the splashdown point, but was not expected to pose any threat.

"The entry and weather tomorrow is looking better all the time," Mission Control radioed. "Very good," replied commander Lovell.

All the astronauts slept for about six hours today as they rested for the return home.

Before re-entering the atmosphere, the astronauts must discard the powerless service module and the lunar module which has been their lifeboat.

Then they must power up the command ship on its re-entry batteries for the blazing dive back to earth, the last act in the most perilous drama in the history of space flight.

A team of Mission Control specialists has been working around the clock to perfect the highly technical procedures for bringing the spacemen back from the brink of disaster.

Astronauts on the ground were to practice the procedures in simulators here this afternoon before instructions are relayed to Apollo 13.

A tentative plan calls for Lovell, Haise and Swigert to enter the command module and power up its systems about 7:30 a.m. Friday. Two hours later they are to jettison the service module by exploding connecting bolts.

Because the tank rupture occurred in the service module it has no power and cannot move away on its own as to previous re-entry missions. To avoid a possible collision, the astronauts will move away by firing the lunar module jets.

They will seal off the three-foot-long tunnel between the lunar and command ships and pressurize it about two hours before the approximate 11 a.m. re-entry and build up pressure in the tunnel. An hour later they'll release securing latches and the pressure in the tunnel should push the two craft apart. This is another power saving move.

The command ship has 99 ampere hours of electrical power to be tapped at the start of re-entry. Flight director Gerald Griffin estimated 70 to 80 amp hours would be needed for the re-entry and landing sequence.

Water for cooling the lunar module electronics and oxygen continued to be the most critical supply. Griffin reported early today the spacemen had enough for only eight hours beyond the planned landing time. There was plenty of drinking water.

The astronauts had a 30-hour margin in the lunar module oxygen supply and about 500 extra ampere hours in the lunar module electrical supply.

The spacemen had turned off most lights and they groped through the two darkened spacecrafts with flashlights. The command ship, which had become essentially a bedroom, had turned cold, with temperatures as low as 35 degrees.

To cope with problems, the astronauts performed what they termed "shade tree engineering," using systems in non-regulation ways.

For instance, the life systems of the moon lander, handling the greater volume of air in both ships, proved unequal to the task, and carbon dioxide began to build up in the atmosphere.

Mission Control instructed the astronauts to rig up a makeshift air-cleaning system using their space suit hoses, plastic bags, tape and lithium hydroxide can-



College Art Show

These State Fair Community College coeds are viewing part of the permanent modern ecclesiastical art collection of the Treasure House at Bagnall Dam, now on display in the Student Union at S.F.C.C. The Treasure

House is an ecumenical summer ministry sponsored by the Lake of the Ozarks Parish. Although the exhibit is of modern art, it is unusual because of the religious background of each piece. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Cited

(Continued from Page 1)

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moore, 1515 Cedar Drive, at 8:08 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Hospital

Admitted — Mrs. Virgil Conner, Laurie; Robert Farris, 416 East Third; Sherman Meyer, Route 2; Mrs. William Dick, 615 West Third; Mrs. Russell Wright, Windsor; Master James Lathrop, 1419 West Fourth; James L. Bass, Smithton; Mrs. William Marlin, 1214 South Mildred; William H. Hilt, Route 5; Leonard Kammerick, 415 East 11th; Mrs. Grover Speck, Liberty; Mrs. Carl Hammerly, Blue Springs; Joe R. Richards, 414 East Seventh; Mrs. Henry Schlottzauer, Smithton; Arthur B. Landers, 407 East Sixth; Mrs. Ida Mae Curtis, 1311 East 11th; Kelly Jackson, Warsaw; Miss Carolyn Talbott, 401 East 19th; Master Thomas J. Seifner, Route 5.

Dismissed — Claude Highfill, Tipton; Master Matthew Smith, 1802 South Washington; Gaylan Cape, 2413 South Quincy; Mrs. John Shore, Eldon; Gerald Campbell, Warsaw; Miss Mary Alexander, 1100 East 14th; Mrs. William Stathem, Green Ridge; Mrs. Jesse Paxton, Sedalia; Mrs. Hazel Warren, 411 South New York; Mrs. David French, Whiteman AFB; Baby Janie Copas, 222 East 16th; Mrs. Robert Ream, 1317 East 15th; Harold Wolf, 502 North Grand; Mrs. Jessie Bintlire, 505 South Park; Mrs. Raymond Crafton, 1815 South Kentucky; Miss Shirley Hill, 107 East Morgan; Mrs. Ethel Gardner, Humeston, Iowa; Walter Beel, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Mrs. Ola Stroup, 601 South Lafayette; Mrs. Carl Newbill, 801 North Ohio; Lawrence Gills, 1215 South Ohio; Mrs. Dora Phillips, 1900 East Seventh.

Magistrate Court

Gary W. Curry, 19, 617 Wilkerson, charged April 9 with two capital offenses and one lesser charge, was bound over to the September term of Circuit Court Thursday morning following a hearing before Magistrate Judge Frank Armstrong.

Curry was charged with forcible rape and first degree robbery with a dangerous and deadly weapon, both capital offenses, and with first degree robbery in connection with a series of events which occurred on the Robert Bohm and Cebe Brownfield farms on April 8.

Judge Armstrong ruled Thursday that Curry be held without bond on the rape charge, although he had previously set bond on the other charges. Curry will be tried separately on each charge.

Police Report

Police on routine patrol discovered a broken door glass at Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway, at 11:11 p.m. Wednesday. The investigating officers noted that someone apparently kicked the glass out. Entry to the building was not gained.

Howard Price, Bothwell Hotel, reported vandals punctured two tires on his car while it was parked in the hotel lot Wednesday night. Damage was estimated at \$60.

M. McNight, 906 South Sneed, reported vandals broke the antenna on his truck sometime Wednesday afternoon.

istors from the command ship.

The lunar lander Aquarius has proved a remarkable machine operating as it never was intended to do.

Circuit Court

A \$100,000 two-count damage suit was filed in Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday by Betty Sue and Joseph F. Frey, Jr.

Named as the defendant in the suit was James R. McKenzie.

The suit stemmed from an auto accident two-tenths of a mile west of Dresden on Highway 50 on Feb. 24.

Count I of the petition seeks \$75,000 in damages for injuries sustained by Mrs. Frey in the accident. In Count II of the petition, Frey is seeking \$25,000 in damages for medical bills sustained by him and his wife.

Journalism Honors Given Windsor Woman

Mrs. Gertrude Keller, a staff member of the Windsor (Mo.) Review, has been named one of the winners of the annual writing contest held by the Missouri Press Women.

Mrs. Keller's awards were for news story in a weekly or semi-weekly paper, feature in a weekly or semi-weekly paper and publicity or promotion. Mrs. Keller will receive her two first place certificates and second place award at a luncheon to be held on the Westminster College campus May 8.

Mrs. Joan Arsenault, contest chairman and associate editor of the Optimist Magazine in St. Louis, will present the awards. Missouri's first place entries have been sent to the annual contest of the National Federation of Press Women and national winners will be announced at the national convention, June 24-27 in New Orleans.

The contest winners, who were judged by faculty members of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, will be honored during the 61st annual Journalism Week beginning May 8.

Mayor's

(Continued from Page 1)

official approval by the Board had been given for the use of Liberty Park on Saturday.

Taylor said that this early in the season neither electricity or restroom facilities would be available and a large group would destroy the grass for the summer.

Mayor Walker reported, however, that the sanitary facilities would be open specially for the rally.

"It is impossible to estimate at this particular time of year the damage which could be done to park facilities by a group of this size, and the Board wants it officially understood that the persons involved with the promoting of this gathering will be held morally and legally responsible for any damages incurred by the parks," Taylor said.

Library

(Continued from Page 1)

passed by Sedalia voters two years ago. These funds are to be used explicitly for the library, according to Morton, although they are collected by the city. Morton said the money is kept in a library tax fund.

Actual completion of the project will not be realized until the middle of May, Morton said, since that is the earliest that new heating units can be obtained from the manufacturer.

Mrs. Fred Davis, president, announced that the Mark Twain P.T.A. meeting regularly scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the school auditorium.

New Date Is Set

Mrs. Fred Davis, president, announced that the Mark Twain P.T.A. meeting regularly scheduled for Thursday has been postponed until 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 23, at the school auditorium.

Pentagon Suspends 2, 4, 5-T Defoliant

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of spraying millions of acres in Vietnam, the Pentagon is suspending war use of the controversial defoliant 2,4,5-T.

The move was ordered Wednesday as the departments of Agriculture and Health, Education and Welfare announced a ban on domestic use of the powerful weed killer around homes, water areas and food crops.

Tests indicated that 2,4,5-T, or Herbicide Orange as the military calls it, caused cancer in laboratory mice injected with the chemical.

Officials said newly available information indicates that 2,4,5-T as well as its contaminants, dioxins, may produce abnormal developments in unborn animals.

The Pentagon said it has found no evidence the herbicide had caused birth defects among the South Vietnamese but said the HEW-Agriculture decision showed that 2,4,5-T warranted further scrutiny.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard ordered a review of the defoliant's use. Officials said 2,4,5-T had, as a matter of policy, been applied only in areas remote from the South Vietnamese population.

Herbicide Orange was the most widely used plant poison in Vietnam last year, accounting for 70 per cent of the herbicides sprayed by planes over the South Vietnamese countryside under an operation code named Ranch Hand.

The mixture has been used primarily to strip thick jungle foliage away from possible hiding places for enemy troops or their supplies.

Each defoliation operation had to be approved by both the government of Vietnam and the U.S. embassy.

Defense officials said it was not immediately clear whether suspension of the use of 2,4,5-T would mean a reduction in the level of spraying operations in South Vietnam. Some officials speculated that there may not be enough of other types of herbicides or defoliants in Vietnam to take up the slack.

Alain Clement has reported for Le Monde since 1948 and has been Washington Correspondent since 1962.

His paper, cited by Dean English "for 25 years of courageous journalism that has caused it to be classified as one of the best newspapers in the world by many critics," circulates around the globe.

Born in Douai, France, in 1925, Clement earned an A.M. in philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris before becoming Le Monde's correspondent in Germany from 1948 until 1962.

He has also lectured at Princeton University and is a Guggenheim Fellow from 1970-71. Daily, born in 1928 in Marshfield, was graduated from Southwest Missouri State College before serving with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

John Mack Carter, who was graduated with a B.J. from the University of Missouri School of Journalism in 1948 and an A.M. in 1949, has worked in the consumer magazine field since 1950.

After becoming an editor of the Ladies' Home Journal in 1965, Carter also was named publisher of the Journal in 1967. In October, 1968, he was appointed president of Downe Publishing Co., Inc., publisher of the Journal and of American Home.


Before joining the Journal, Carter was editor of McCall's and a vice president and director of the McCall Corp. From 1959 until 1961, he was editor of American Home and earlier was assistant editor of Better Homes and Garden.

Born in 1928 in Murray, Ky., Carter served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the U.S. Navy. He is married to the former Sharlyn Reeves of Texas and lives with his wife and two children in Brownville, Tex.

Miss Margot Sherman became McCann-Erickson's first coordinator last January after five years as a senior vice president of the agency. From 1957 until 1968, she served as chairman of the Creative Plans Board at McCann-Erickson while also handling other planning and administrative responsibilities.

The awarding of the honor medals will be one of the highlights of Journalism Week at the oldest School of Journalism in the United States.

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Carnegie Gift Helped Build Library

By HAZEL LANG
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The Sedalia Public Library has always been a source of pride to Sedalians. The building, with its stately architecture, its four large columns, and setting among trees and shrubs give the building a charm found in few other buildings of the city today.

It is here that the children of several generations have come with their library cards, or to linger in the children's room to read. On certain days they have listened intently to those who have told children's stories, some told by Mrs. Camilla Knox, perhaps one of the most liked story tellers there.

But the library is not just for children. People of all ages have sought its books. Students have found what they needed in their school work, and those who love to read have carried out books by the arm load.

Clubs have met here and Christmas shows, art shows and other events took place in the building which stands today largely due to a donation from a great philanthropist, Andrew Carnegie.

Carnegie was born in Scotland, Nov. 25, 1835, and came to this country in 1848 with his father. The family settled in Pittsburgh, Pa. Carnegie retired from business in 1901, retaining business interests valued in the millions. He gave vast sums of money for education and libraries, and established the Carnegie corporation in 1911. He died Aug. 11, 1919.

The first Sedalia library association was founded in 1871 when 110 citizens donated ten dollars each. Col. A. D. Jaynes was president and V. B. Shaddock was secretary. The effort failed due to a lack of financing and the books collected up to that time were given to the Queen City Seminary, which was later destroyed by fire. A second attempt to organize a library was made by a group of women when more books were bought, and Mrs. Demuth became librarian. But this also failed.

The present library was incorporated in 1893 through the efforts of S. A. Weltner, F. A. Sampson was president; C. S. Dexter, vice-president and G. A. Cook, secretary. Thomas Seddon was librarian and the finance committee recommended the librarian's salary be fixed at \$50 a month.

The first library was held in the court house and on April 22, 1895 an ordinance was passed for the establishment and maintenance of a free public library in Sedalia by the City

Council with the first directors being: F. A. Samson, D. E. Kennedy, George A. Cook, Charles S. Dexter, P. H. Saugne, J. J. Riley, Al Hunnicke, Mrs. George E. Dugan and Miss Floy E. Jackson.

On May 6, 1895, the board decided to elect its members on a rotation basis with some members to serve for one year, some two years and some for three years. At the first regular meeting they cast lots for their respective terms. C. S. Dexter was elected president, Mrs. Mary Jaynes, vice-president and G. A. Cook, secretary. Miss Emma Baskette was appointed librarian.

Miss Lottie Smith was made assistant librarian to start with a salary of \$20 a month for the first three months, and after that \$25 a month. The rules established for the library gave sole responsibility to the librarian.

The name of the Sedalia Public (free) Library was adopted on motion of Dresel. The Library was to be open week days (holidays included) from 9 a.m. to noon, from 1:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

When the County Court asked the library to vacate the rooms at the Court House and find other quarters, D. H. Smith, returning from the east saw the item about it in the paper. He had had dealings for a long time with Andrew Carnegie, and knew that he contributed to the erection of buildings of this type. He wrote to Carnegie and received a letter dated Oct. 28, 1899, telling him that if Sedalia would agree to provide a suitable site and spend \$4,000 per year upon maintenance, Carnegie would provide \$50,000 for a library building. It was signed by James Burtram, private secretary.

C. E. Messerly started the project with \$500 and eventually other property owners came in. The president of the board didn't like the design of the building and resigned. "Too much of a monument rather than a building," he said.

But the money was obtained, the architects, Mauran, Russell and Gordon, St. Louis, were contracted. The general contract was let to Hurley, Moyer and Dean.

The formal opening of the library took place, July 30, 1901. The library board and husbands and wives of members acted as a reception committee. The members of the board at that time were C. E. Yeater, president; Mrs. W. D. Steele, vice-president; Lee Montgomery, secretary; W. B. Mackey, Maurice McCabe, Otis W. Smith, C. E. Messerly, Miss

Gertrude Smith and Mrs. E. B. Burrows.

The ceremony was held in the art room, on the east end of the second floor of the building. Ed Evans and Guy Arey served as ushers and Yeater served as chairman. Mr. Yeater stated that Mr. Carnegie had asked him, in his behalf, to present the library to the people, and the Rev. E. W. Clippinger accepted the gift in behalf of the people.

After the building was completed, people from almost every state visited it when planning a library.

Faith Smith, from New York, was the first librarian in the new building. After Miss Smith the librarians were: Miss Florence Whittier, Miss Mary Lytle, Miss Frances Fordice, Miss Irene E. Blair, Miss Margaret Hodges (acting librarian), Miss Jane Morey, Miss Bessie Landfear, Miss Wil Hutchinson, Mrs. Grace M. Young, Miss Mary Kay English, Miss Lu Parrish and Donald Morton.

In November 1919 the library had the largest circulation of any month in its history up to that time. C. M. Harrison was president and Lee Montgomery was vice-president.

Mrs. William D. Steele was a member of the board from its beginning until her death in 1920.

In 1920 city heat was discontinued and a heating plant was installed in the basement. C. E. Messerly was president. In September of the same year the superintendent of schools, Professor Green, told of the overcrowded conditions in the school buildings and asked for an office space in the library. The board room and a small room upstairs were made available for his use in return for the cost of janitorial services and the cost of lights and heat.

Royal Canton China hand painted dishes in bold Chinese pattern may presently be seen in two large cabinets in the auditorium of the library. The dishes belonged to the A. H. Jaynes family and on Sept. 24, 1879, they were used by the family when the then President of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Hayes and son, Burchard Hayes, were overnight guests in the Jaynes home.

The set of China is complete even to two matching vases and was given to the library by the Jaynes family. A daughter, Mrs. Bransford Lewis, had two large cabinets built especially for the china.

Library board presidents who have served since the building of the library are as follows: C. E. Yeater, Charles E. Messerly,

Lee Montgomery, Dr. George E. McNeil, G. H. Scruton, O. M. Barnett, Mrs. W. D. Steele, C. M. Harrison, C. L. Hanley, Mrs. Harve Terry, Mrs. Elza P. Berry, Miss Hazel Gray, C. E. Messerly, Mrs. E. M. Stafford, Robert Overstreet, and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson.

Harry Browder is president of the board now. Other members of the board are: Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen, Mrs. H. W. Harris, Mrs. Jack Knist, the Rev. Medford Speaker, Arthur Morgan, Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, the Rev. J. E. Erickson, and Omer West.

There are 11 employees at the library, besides Don Morton, librarian, five part time and five full time. The library has 37,000 books.

At the present time the library is undergoing extensive remodeling and the children's room will be downstairs instead of the first floor to the west.

Button Society Will Hold State Meeting

The Missouri State Button Society will hold its 1970 meeting and competitive show in the Ambassador Room of Bothwell Hotel Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The show will be open to the public from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

It has been stated that old buttons are history in miniature. This will be evident in the show room with trays of old buttons in all shapes, materials and subjects. However, modern buttons are being collected, especially by the junior members. Money, ribbons and cups will be awarded the winning trays.

Miss Enice Slater of Kansas City is president of the Missouri association and Mrs. D. L. Reid of Parkville is show chairman.

A dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the Walnut Room of the Hotel and Mrs. Viviane Ertell, Salona Beach, Calif., nationally known authority on buttons, will be the featured speaker following the dinner.

A business meeting will be held Sunday at 10 a.m.

FLOAT A LOAN
THRIFTY FINANCE

Will Settle Claim

This is the 75th anniversary for the Sedalia Public Library Association, which was established April 22, 1895.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — Members of the Osage Indian tribe voted overwhelmingly to accept a government offer of \$13.25 million to settle all pending tribal claims.

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10,000 sq ft bag 14.95 12.95
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66¢ LB. **27¢ LB.**

VINYL PLASTIC COATED FOLDING FENCE
For Lawn or Garden
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Choose from 10 Colors
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DAHLIAS Choice of Colors **49¢ Ea.**

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Heat Treated
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LIPAL O'BRIEN
Area Home Economist

Flammable fabrics legislation dates back to 1945, when the state of California banned the sale of all fabrics that were "more flammable than cotton in its natural state." While this law was impossible to enforce, it did serve to stimulate activities within the textile industry, which resulted in the development of methods for testing the flammability of clothing textiles.

In 1953, the Congress of the United States passed a Flammable Fabrics Act. It prohibits the sale of clothing and fabrics which, when tested, are found to be "so highly flammable as to be dangerous when worn." This law was passed after a number of persons had been severely or fatally burned while wearing sweaters made of highly flammable materials.

Amendments to the Flammable Fabrics Act, signed into law in December, 1967, expand the scope of the act to cover all wearing apparel and interior furnishings; provide for continuous study and investigation by the secretary of health, education and welfare into deaths, injuries, and economic losses from accidental burning of textile products; provide for research and studies by the secretary of commerce on flammability of fabrics, on test methods, and on means for reducing flammability; and provide for new or amended flammability standards or other regulations under proceedings instituted by the Secretary of Commerce.

The National Advisory Committee for the Flammable Fabrics Act, composed of at least nine members who represent manufacturers, distributors and consumers, is to be consulted before flammability standards or regulations can be established.

Fabrics that are resistant to fire are considered important in clothing for children, disabled individuals, and the elderly. Except for wool, which is comparatively flame resistant, few fabrics of this kind have been available for consumer use. Cotton, rayon, nylon and polyester which represent the major part of the textile industry will burn readily if ignited. Neither has there been strong public demand for flame resistant fabrics.

One possible approach to the production of flame-retardant textiles is development and increased use of flame-resistant or flame-retardant fibers. Wool is comparatively flame resistant in its natural state. Wool will ignite, but it will burn very slowly and go out by itself. Modacrylic fibers are flame retardant. They shrink from flame but do not support combustion when exposed to flame or heat. High temperature resistant nylon (Nomex) is a specialty fiber which is also non-flammable. Glass fibers are non-flammable. "Beta" glass is a new development which is a more flexible fiber and may find suitable use in clothing.

Another approach is chemical finishes that prevent fabrics from supporting a flame. These finishes are especially important on cotton and rayon which tend to burn quickly and on fleecy or napped-surface fabrics. Limitations of the present chemical finishes include cost, reduction in fabric wear life, allergic reaction, loss of desirable consumer properties, and durability of the finish.

Freezing and Thawing Meats

Freezer burn is dry grayish-white spots on frozen meat products.

It indicates a loss of nutritional value, moisture, flavor and texture.

Evaporation of moisture is due to improper packaging and/or wrapping material not specifically designed for freezing foods.

Place two sheets of freezer paper, cut to size, or fold a sheet of freezer paper with shiny side out, between each layer of meat. You will find that the meat will separate at once when removed from the package.

If a bone sticks up from the meat, cushion it with a piece of freezer paper, folded up to cradle the bone. Then wrap the meat as usual.

The best method to defrost meat is to leave it wrapped on the refrigerator shelf. Allow 5 hours for each pound of thick cuts, less for thinner ones. If you are in a hurry, you may defrost the frozen wrapped meat at room temperature. This takes about half as long as the refrigerator method. If you place the frozen wrapped meat in front of a fan, it will take about a third as long as the refrigerator method.

Partial or complete thawing helps retain juiciness in thick cuts. Thin cuts and patties may toughen if left frozen. Variety meats and meats prepared by breading or dredging must be completely thawed for the coating to adhere.

Cooking large cuts of frozen meats takes one-and-one-half times as long as fresh ones. Small, thin cuts take one-and-one-fourth times as long.

There are two good ways to brown frozen steaks or chops. First, heat a lightly oiled heavy frying pan until very hot before adding the steak, fry until well colored on both sides, then turn heat to medium or low and continue cooking, turning occasionally. The second method is to start the meat in an oiled pan on low heat, cook it slowly on both sides until the meat is quite flexible. Turn heat to high and cook the meat to the degree of doneness you like best.



student reports

Miss Debra Lynn Herrmann, a sophomore at Central Missouri State College, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester with a grade average of 4.0.

Majoring in education, Miss Herrmann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gebbert Herrmann, Route 2.

SPRINGFIELD — Two students from Saline County have been named to the fall semester honor roll at Southwest Missouri State College. They are James T. Smith of Arrow Rock and John H. Hillme of Marshall. John is a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Out of a possible 4.00, Smith made a perfect 4.00 while Hillme had a 3.73.

Edward Goodwin, Whiteman AFB, has been selected by the Scholarship Committee as a Curators Freshman Scholar for the 1970-71 academic year at the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Goodwin is a Knob Noster High School senior and plans to major in mechanical engineering at UMR.

Garden Clubs

Garden Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. Clay Gibson with Mrs. E. G. Stumpf as the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Fred Rose, president, presided at the meeting.

Discussion was held concerning the flower show, the schedules, the table the club is to fix, and the articles to be sold at the exchange part of the show. It was decided to give a door prize at the convention in Kansas City, in May. There was an announcement of the Past President's luncheon to be held at the State Fair Restaurant on April 17th.

Mrs. Ralph Dyer gave the program for the day, "Trees for April Planting," and closed with a poem.

Mrs. Earl Lugen gave the conservation program for the day.

The April meeting of the Sedalia Garden Club 5 was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Neighbors. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Mike Matchael and Mrs. Alma Hausam.

Mrs. Bess Brueckner, president, reported on the district convention and Mrs. Mary Strole encouraged members to make entries for the annual Flower Show to be held May 15.

Exhibit awards went to Mrs. Minnie Parsons, Mrs. Mary Strole, and Mrs. Vernice McCully.

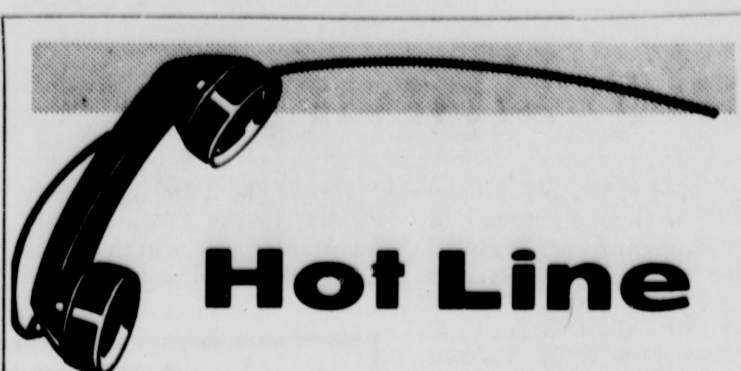
A talk on conservation was given by Etta Wehrli and the lesson of the month was given by Mrs. Mary Booth. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Livingston.

Mrs. Roy Kirchoffer was hostess to Garden Club 4, assisted by Mrs. Ted Brown and Mrs. Anna Finch. The president, Mrs. Floyd Knerl, presided at the meeting, and announced that the past president's banquet would be held Friday.

Exhibit awards went to Mrs. L. C. Judd and Mrs. Ted Brown. Mrs. James Hasford received honorable mention.

Mrs. Robert Daniels, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Roy Duncan who spoke on "Trees For April Planting." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Daniels.

Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, appointed in 1836, was the first Catholic chief justice of the Supreme Court.



Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — When will the section of West 16th Street from Ohio to Vermont be paved with blacktop and whose responsibility is it to keep railroad grade crossings in good shape? The crossing at 20th and Grand is very rough. — F.C.H.

A — Vernon Ditton, head of the city Street and Alley department told Hot Line that paving operations would begin on West 16th as soon as the Sedalia Water Department completes installation of a water main at the intersections of West 16th with Vermont and Montebau. Maintenance of the grade crossing is the job of the M-K-T Railroad. Katy agent C. E. Lang said if the crossing was in disrepair the section foreman would fix it.

Q — Doctors used to be able to place medical calls through a party line conversation with an operator's aid. Why is this no longer done? — D.T.

A — Robert Johnson, general manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Sedalia says that a doctor or anyone with an emergency can make a call through a party line conversation with an operator's assistance. This does not apply, however, to medical calls which are not emergencies. Whether or not the situation is an emergency is left to the doctor's discretion.

Q — Missourians pay the third highest auto insurance rate in the country. Why? — G. E. W.

A — State Representative Thomas D. Graham (D-Jefferson City) recently completed an investigation of insurance rates in Missouri. His report is available by writing to him in care of the State Capitol. One of the big reasons for the high rates, according to Rep. Graham, is the failure of the State Division of Insurance to enforce laws and crack down on auto insurance companies in Missouri.

Inmate is Killed

FULTON, Mo. (AP)—Jerome Davis, 34, an inmate, was injured fatally in a fight in the maximum security building at the Fulton State Hospital Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney Gene Hamilton said Davis apparently

hit his head on a table when a fight erupted in the dining room.

Davis was sent to the state hospital in 1965 after he was found innocent by reason of insanity on a charge of killing an inmate at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

Club Notes

Mrs. Margaret Stephens entertained the Cross Lane Club at her home recently. Present were: Mrs. Pauline Koehnner, Mrs. Verna Franken, Mrs. Alpha Martin, Mrs. Sue Martin, Mrs. Abesteryen, Mrs. Geneva Koehnner, Mrs. Lucille Knipp, Mrs. Helen Schubert, Mrs. Ruth Sullens and Mrs. Myrtle Yarnall.

Mrs. Eunice Smith hosted the Ready and Willing Workers club Wednesday for an all day meeting. Members worked on cancer pads for area hospitals.

Lovell Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Earl Edwards for a lesson on homemaking and decorating. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ruth Potter with a lesson on traffic safety.

The W.M.S. of the Buncheon Baptist Church met Wednesday at the church with Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. John Gerhardt as hostesses. Mrs. John Fairchild was program leader and Mrs. Riley Edwards, president, presided at the business meeting.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church met Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. C. T. Nelson as hostess. Mrs. Farris Floyd, president, presided at the business meeting and committee's were appointed for the Church Women's Federation which will hold an all day session April 23. The group worked on tea towels and quilt blocks.

The High Point Homemakers Extension Club met recently, at the home of Mrs. Frank Pahlow.

Mrs. Leroy Iuchs presented the program, "A Pattern With A Purpose." She demonstrated how the same pattern, with slight variations, could be used with eight different kinds of material and appear to be very different.

Beaman Arator 4-H Club met Monday to hear the county health nurse give a demonstration on resuscitation. Visitor for the meeting was Billy McFarland. The next meeting will be May 4 and plans will be discussed for an ice cream social.

45 Posters Displayed At Library

Forty-five posters were entered in a contest this week, sponsored by the Boonslick Regional and Sedalia Public Libraries in observance of National Library Week which ends Saturday.

The winners in Division I and Division II, grade school and high school students, respectively, were Debra Walter, 2312 East Ninth, a student at St. Paul's Lutheran School and Carl Prall, 400 East 12th, a student at Smith-Cotton High School. They won \$25 prizes for each of their school libraries.

The other winners in Division I were Robert Simon, second, and Blaine Williams, fourth, students at Sacred Heart and Smithton Grade Schools, respectively. Honorable mention was given to the work of Pam Stretz, also of Sacred Heart.

Second and third places in the Division II went to Janet Ledbetter and Kathy Hampton, both of Cole Camp High School. Honorable mention went to David Fisher and Margaret Cech, both of Sacred Heart.

Second and third places in both divisions were awarded \$20 and \$15 prizes for the students' school libraries. All three place winners in each division were awarded \$5 prizes for themselves.

The posters, presently on display at the Sedalia Public Library, will be on display for several weeks at the various public libraries in the region.

Boonslick Regional Library also has several ornamental art objects on display in observance of the event.

Cholera Quarantine

BELLEVEILLE, Ill. (AP) — Portions of three southern Illinois counties have been quarantined because of outbreaks of hog cholera, the Illinois Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday.

John Lewis, deputy director of the state agency, said the quarantined areas are in St. Clair, Monroe and Franklin counties.

Lewis said the Advisory Board of the Livestock Commission would hold an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the situation.

Indiana has a total area of 36,291 square miles.



COLLECTION TIME

Your Democrat-Capital newspaperboy pays for his papers each Saturday. If he does not collect from each subscriber, he must wait until he receives payment to make his full profit. If a subscriber continues to receive his Democrat or Capital beyond his last payday, his newspaperboy is paying for the paper and trusting his subscriber. Only by prompt payment may your newspaperboy realize his full profit each week, since he pays for your paper each week—whether he collects from you or not.

It's Time to Start... MATTINGLY'S GROWING!



2-YEAR OLD SUPERIOR ROSES
Package of 299¢ PKG.
Early choice of 8 varieties includes Peace, Show Girl, Crimson Glory and popular climbers.

Number One Quality SUPREME ROSE BUSH 99¢
Heavy stock and root system. Many are All-American Award Winners! TEA ROSES - CLIMBERS FLORABUNDAS. Select them now!

Wood and Wire... PICKET FENCE
—WOOD— 18 in. by 3 ft. 25¢
—WIRE— Vinyl-coated 18 in. by 10 ft. Section: 99¢
4 Sections \$1.00

14mm and up MICHIGAN-GROWN Jumbo Gladiolus
Tempered for vigorous growth in this area! Choice of 10 popular varieties
10 for 69¢
OUR BEST SPRING VALUE!

SPECIAL SALE PRICE ON... BAGGED GLADIOLUS BULBS
40 No. 3 SIZE — 1 in. 99¢ Reg. \$1.29
25 No. 1 SIZE — 1 1/4 in.
Assorted colors and varieties. Ideal for planting large beds or borders along walks.

Many others including... DAHLIAS • PEONIES • CANNAS

MATTINGLY'S 5¢ to \$1.00 STORES

... or buy on our Lay-Away Plan

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
State Fair Shopping Center and
218 S. Ohio - Downtown Sedalia, Mo.

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
Shop Weekdays 9 to 9, Sunday 1 to 6

SHOP & SAVE ON THESE FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

<p>HUNT'S PEACHES</p> <p>Sliced or Halves No. 300 Can Reg. 15¢</p> <p>8¢</p>	<p>Ladies' AGILON HOSE</p> <p>Non Run Reg. 88¢</p> <p>37¢</p>	<p>Luxurious Texture CANNON TOWELS</p> <p>Asst'd Colors Reg 98¢</p> <p>77¢</p>
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Long-Short Sleeve **BOYS' SHIRTS**

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WITH THIS COUPON

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TEMPO—FOR ALL YOUR EVERYDAY NEEDS AT LOW PRICES!

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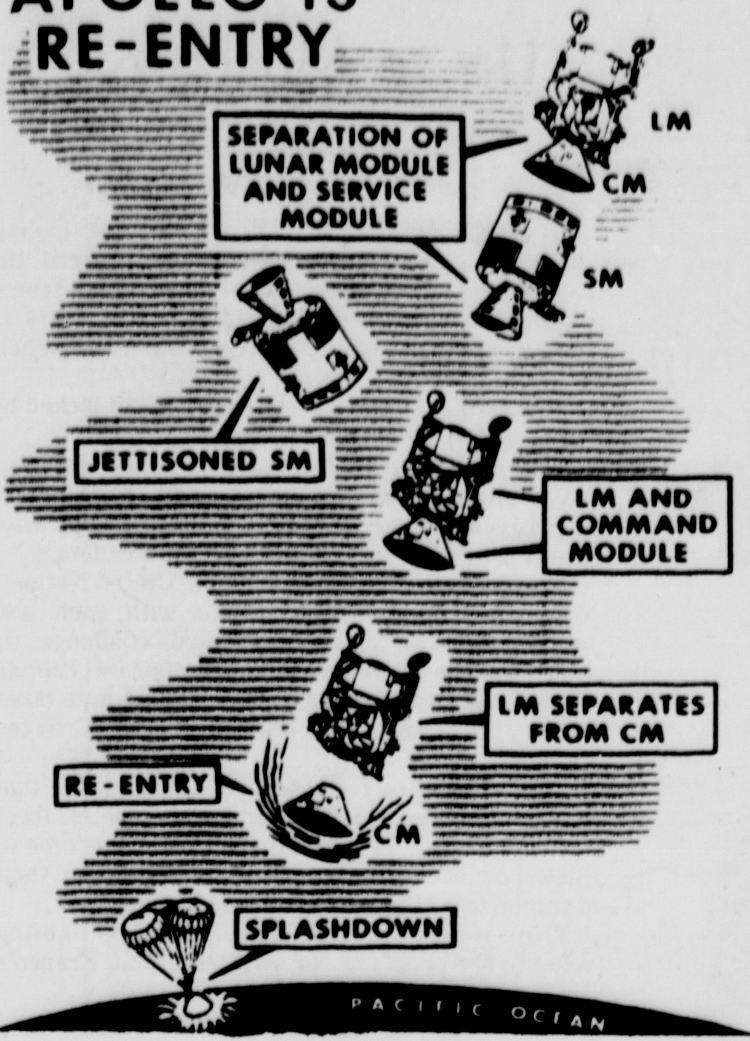
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- BANANA SPLITS • SUNDAES
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Be Looking For You! ...

TULLIS-HALL DAIRY STORE
541 EAST 5TH ST. SEDALIA, MO.

APOLLO 13 RE-ENTRY



Re-entry Plan

Apollo 13's astronauts will employ new techniques to rid themselves of the lunar module and service module just prior to entering Earth's atmosphere in the command module. The astronauts will fire a one-foot-per-second burst of their control rockets, pushing the service module toward Earth. They then cut it loose and fire another one-foot-per-second blast in the opposite direction to separate themselves from the SM. An hour later, after shutting themselves up inside the undamaged command module, they will pressurize the tunnel between the two vehicles and cut loose the latches holding the two together. The air pressure will shove the lunar module and the command module apart. (UPI)

U.S. Faces Tough Decisions in Cambodia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

So far as Cambodia is concerned the United States is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't. The Nixon administration is in a position in which anything it does now can, later on, be judged to have been wrong.

If, as Cambodia asks, the United States supplies arms to the new coup-born regime, it risks widening war in Southeast Asia. If it does not, it risks so sharp a change in the Southeast Asia climate as to impel other nations to make whatever peace they can with Asia's Communists. The United States will be, in many Asian eyes, the paper tiger Mao Tse-tung has always said it is.

Yet when Washington weighs the pros and cons of responding to the new Cambodian regime's plea, it must be acutely aware of the memories this will evoke of how the South Vietnam involvement developed. Surely there will be cries of "Here we go again!"

President Nixon is finding that Indochina's conflicts are self-escalatory. Rapidly deteriorating situations in Laos and Cambodia, both now invaded by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, pose a formidable threat to efforts to scale down the American role in neighboring South Vietnam.

If invasion can turn Cambodia into a pliant Communist satellite, South Vietnam will be outflanked and menaced from another deep-rear area. Vietnamization, President Nixon's hope of ending U.S. combat activity, might be greatly delayed if there was to be any assurance of Saigon holding out.

There are unpleasant similarities between today's Cambodia situation and that in Vietnam in 1963 after a military coup there, an event which signaled the sharp American escalation. Before then, Americans had been told by President John F. Kennedy that "Communist aggression has been blunted" in Indochina.

Cambodia today is asking for

arms, not U.S. personnel. But arms alone failed to hold the South Vietnamese whose situation by 1965 looked hopeless. Cambodia's ragtag little army is hardly any better equipped to face the battle-toughened Viet Cong and North Vietnamese than were the South Vietnamese in those days.

Suppose the Americans refuse to become further involved. Suppose, in fact, the program of phased U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam continues apace, regardless of events in the rest of Indochina. Suppose North Vietnam and its Viet Cong ally wind up dominating both Laos and Cambodia.

Well, for one thing, it would likely get the whole question of Asia and its future back to where it was when the U.S. venture in Vietnam was beginning.

The big fact of political life in Southeast Asia is Communist China, that enormous, sprawling giant whose presence broods over the whole continent. With

Communist forces in control of most of Indochina, other nations in Southeast Asia are going to begin worrying about their futures.

If, after all these years, the United States can do no more than protect a relatively tiny enclave in Southeast Asia, perhaps the time will have come for the other nations to accept the inevitable and accommodate themselves to the giant in the north as best they can. In the long run this likely would mean that the American expenditure in Vietnam would have been for little.

Is there any insurance against such an outcome? There might be, for example, in an international conference such as the French government has proposed, possibly after preliminary probing for opinion in Washington, Moscow and elsewhere. In some circumstances, Moscow might be interested in view of its own worries about China.

However, up to now all the French can say about their effort is that the Americans have shown some discreet interest. The implication is that there was not much show of interest in the Communist camp which for the time being, at least, seems to have no objection to

seeing the United States become even more embroiled in the enormously frustrating situation that is Indochina.

In 1899, a study showed that the average manufacturing worker in the United States received 15.1 cents per hour.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Past Presidents Club of Sedalia Garden Clubs will meet at 1 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant.

Garden Club No. 7 will meet at 1 p.m. with Mrs. William McKenzie, 811 Ruth Ann Drive.

SUNDAY

Union Cemetery business meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at Union Church, Route 5.

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APRIL WINE SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS

10% OFF our ENTIRE STOCK of IMPORTED & AMERICAN WINES. Shop Esser's during April and stock up on your wine needs for the coming months. Discount applies not only to the bottle price, but also to case prices. In other words, you get 10% discount on already discounted prices! Any 12 bottles may be assorted for case price.

TAKE 10% OFF OF REGULAR PRICES BELOW TO SEE WHAT YOU PAY:

Chateau Ste. Roseline 1967
Chanson Rose' Des Anges
Chanson Cordon De Bourdeaux 1964
Chanson Cordon De Bourgogne 1964
Jean-Phillipe 1967
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Deinhard Bernkasteler 1966
Deinhard Rheintritter 1966
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Soave Bolla 1966
Bolla Bardolino 1964
Chanson Voigny 1964
Chanson Beaujolais St. Vincent 1968
Chanson Pomard St. Vincent 1967
Deinhard Nanns
Christof Bernkasteler 1964
Manns Christof Liebraumlich 1966
Mateus
Mateus Spiral
Lancers
W & H Dry Sack
W & H Canasta Cream
Chanson Olivier 1966
Chanson Chateau LaGarde 1966
Christian Bros. Grey Reisling
Christian Bros.
All Table & Dessert
Taylor All Table & Dessert
South Pacific
Alta Mira Pinot Chardonnay
Alta Mira Cabernet Sauvignon
Alta Mira Johannisberg Reisling
C & P Dry Vermouth
Great Western Table & Dessert
Rufina Chianti 1967
ISC Bali Hai
Cook's Champagnes
Bardenheers Champagne
Bollinger Dry Champagne
Masson Cracking Rose'

	REGULAR PRICES	BOTTLE	CASE
French Rose'	\$2.59	\$27.07	
French Rose'	\$1.98	\$20.75	
French Dry Red	\$1.57	\$16.42	
French Dry White	\$1.98	\$20.75	
French Red-White, or Rose'	\$1.16	\$12.00	
Italian White Tuscany	\$2.71	\$29.25	
German Moselle	\$2.59	\$27.07	
German Rhine	\$1.84	\$19.26	
German Moselle	\$1.84	\$19.26	
Italian Dry White	\$2.69	\$27.95	
Italian Dry Red	\$2.69	\$27.95	
French Sauterne	\$3.49	\$36.08	
French Red Burgundy	\$2.74	\$28.20	
French Red Burgundy	\$5.89	\$60.83	
German Moselle	\$2.62	\$27.38	
German Rhine	\$2.62	\$27.38	
Portuguese Rose'	\$2.49	\$26.93	
Portuguese Cracking Rose'	\$3.90	\$41.93	
Portuguese Cracking Rose'	\$3.90	\$41.93	
Spanish Sherry	\$4.30	\$44.80	
Spanish Sherry	\$4.30	\$44.80	
French Dry White	\$2.94	\$30.25	
French Dry Red	\$3.29	\$34.00	
Calif. Dry White	\$1.93	\$20.85	
11 Varieties	\$1.79	\$19.40	
N.Y.S. 14 Varieties	\$1.79	\$19.40	
Pineapple Wine	\$1.07	\$11.65	
Calif. Dry White	\$2.78	\$29.56	
Calif. Dry Red	\$1.98	\$20.25	
Calif. Dry White	\$2.38	\$25.06	
French Extra Dry	\$1.79	\$19.40	
N.Y.S. Solera	\$1.79	\$19.40	
Italian Dry Red	\$2.15	\$22.00	
Calif. Fruit Wine	82'	\$8.99	
Calif.-Dry-Pink-Spklg. Burg.	\$3.98	\$42.85	
Calif. Dry-Pink-Cold Duck	\$2.38	\$24.65	
French Extra Dry	\$6.19	\$64.50	
Calif. Sparkling Pink	\$3.45	\$37.38	

DRY

PIERRE PERIGNON CHAMPAGNE - DRY - PINK - SPKLG. BURG. and
COLD DUCK \$3.69 \$39.00

Also in Half Bottles \$1.99 \$42.50

EXTRA SPECIAL

Save much more than 10% on these. We especially want you to try these California wines bottled by the award-winning Sebastiani Winery and selected for the Wine & Spirits Guild of America. The Brand name is Alta Mira:

Pale Dry Sherry-Sherry-Cream Sherry-Ruby Port-Tawny Port-Burgundy-Chianti-Grenache Rose'-Rhine-Sauterne-Chablis.

REG. PRICE \$1.50
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\$1.09
Fifth

ALTA MIRA
CHENIN BLANC
GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS
GREEN HUNGARIAN
REISLING
ZINFANDEL
PINOT NOIR

Reg. Price \$1.00
Case \$18.10

Fifth

MANY, MANY MORE WINES IN STOCK. If we should run out of any wine, you want during this sale, we'll give you a rain-check and order it for you at sale price.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

V.O. or CANADIAN CLUB	Fifth	\$5.22
Imported Scotch CUTTY SARK.	Fifth	\$6.29
Straight Bourbon YELLOWSTONE	Full Quart	\$5.15
Esser GIN OR VODKA	Half Gallon	\$6.69
Virgin Island CERTIFIED RUM	Full Quart	\$4.39
11 kinds PARTY TYME COCKTAIL MIX	Fifth	97'
Ky. Straight ESSER'S BOURBON.	Fifth	\$3.69
WSGA Selection CERTIFIED SCOTCH.	Fifth	\$3.99
5 Flavors GARNIER FRUIT BRANDIES	Fifth	\$3.98
Wiser's 86.8 10 YR. OLD CANADIAN	Full Quart	\$6.79
BUSCH BEER	6 12-Oz. Cans	89'
IMPORTED GERMAN LOWENBRAU BEER.	6 Pak	\$2.49
STORZ DRAFT	7 12-Oz. 1-Ways	97'
COUNTRY CLUB MALT LIQUOR	6 8-Oz. Cans	79'
BY SCHLITZ OLD MILWAUKEE	6 12-Oz. 1-Ways	92'

MAIN and MISSOURI

ESSER
DRIVE-THRU

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT

Sedalian Wins Second Place Chinchilla Honor

Wyanda J. Pieper, owner of the L A Chinchilla Ranch, Route 3, Sedalia, took second place breeders award in the Live Chinchilla Field Day and Claiming Show, sponsored by the Mid-Mo Unit of the Greater Kansas City Branch of the E.C.B.C., in Columbia last Sunday.

Mrs. Pieper, who has been in the chinchilla business for only 1 1/2 years, tied with two other ranchers for the award. She also took three ribbons male and female reserve color champions and three honorable mention ribbons.

On April 5, Mrs. Pieper's animals took the female reserve color championship, four other places and one honorable mention at a Field Day in Independence. No awards were given at that show.

Other area winners were Mr. and Mrs. George Donnell, Cole Camp, Paul Edwards, Route 1 and A.L. Gardner, 2518 Wing.

BUSINESS NEWS

William Krug, parts manager of Fitzwilliam Motors, Inc., 620 West Main, was honored at a banquet in St. Louis April 10. Krug was appointed a Parts Management Member in Volkswagen of America's Parts Guild.

Town & Country Shoes, Inc., has announced the retirement of C. W. Mathieson, Route 4, as chairman of the Executive Committee.

Mathieson was one of the original founding partners of the company and set up its manufacturing operations in Sedalia in 1943. He has seen the company grow to its present position as the fourth largest selling line of women's shoes in the country.

Mathieson served in various capacities with the American Footwear Manufacturers Association and is now a lifetime director. He plans to continue work with this organization and to travel extensively.

Library Story Hour

Children's Story Hour, a regular program presented by the Sedalia Public Library, will meet at 10 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The story selections this week are taken from "The Boy Who Could Do Anything," a collection of Mexican folk literature. Songs, games and movies are also part of the program.

The movie selections are "Mr. Mota Takes A Walk" and "March and April: Coming of Spring."

LOW-LOW DISCOUNT PRICES EVERYDAY ON

Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions.

STORE HOURS

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday.
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



300 SOUTH OHIO

IT'S A RAVE THE WAY YOU SAVE AT ZIP!

TAKE A GIANT STEP... ...FORWARD!

OUR ONE-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE WITH A MINIMUM OF \$500 NOW PAYS A BIG RATE OF **5.50% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL INTEREST.**

OUR TWO-YEAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATE WITH A MINIMUM OF \$1,000 NOW PAYS A NEW RATE OF **5.75% EFFECTIVE ANNUAL INTEREST...**

AND ALL DEPOSITS ARE INSURED UP TO \$20,000 BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

IT'S A GIANT STEP FORWARD FOR YOUR POCKETBOOK
...AND ANOTHER SERVICE FROM SEDALIA'S MOST PROGRESSIVE BANK!

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111 West Third - Sedalia, Missouri
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EDITORIALS

Crossroads Comment...

Why do a lot of dumbheads want to use Sedalia as a platform for their objections to a proposed area expansion plan for ABM missiles?

The question has arisen in numerous discussions about the protest demonstration scheduled here Saturday afternoon.

To start off with, young and older people who initiated the idea of having a meeting here are not dumbheads, neither are they intellectuals. Rather, they are ordinary human beings like the rest of us. They just have a different opinion about the ABMs in about the same degree as other groups who are not opposed to the ABM installation.

So what's wrong about having differences of opinion on public matters such as this very one which drew a crowd to the court house Tuesday night without any turbulent overtones? Everyday we disagree with each other on matters pertaining to our business or domestic establishments where violence has no place although it sometimes breaks out unexpectedly.

That is what is causing concern about the ABM demonstration scheduled Saturday. Area originators of this protest meeting are mostly exponents of peace and are as much interested in keeping it during the Saturday meeting as anyone else in Sedalia. Since they planned the meeting they should voluntarily and collectively assume major responsibility

for influencing their fellow compatriots to "keep the cool" while in Sedalia or be disavowed as illegitimate participants in the dialogue they came to hear.

A major difficulty in accomplishing this purpose, however, is presented by the anticipated influx of strangers not only from all parts of Missouri, including particularly the metropolitan areas, but also from far away places. Many verbal protest movements have been disrupted heretofore by small segments of excessively emotional persons indoctrinated with some irrational isms looking for a fertile spot to spawn violence among others while they back off from it themselves.

Anyone who has such temperamental compulsions are reminded to confer first with the local leaders who planned Saturday's ABM meeting and be persuaded that anything beyond verbal protest here is unwelcome and destructive of the purposes for which the demonstration was arranged.

Visitors who may be afflicted with tender sensibilities are reminded that the appearance of law enforcement officers in and around the area of ABM festivities should not feel oppressed, persecuted or denied their constitutional rights.

Presence of the disciples of law and order invites mutual respect from all citizens who may find it convenient to be out on the streets of Sedalia Saturday.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The White House Versus the Senate

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's immediate reaction, upon learning that the Senate for the second time had rejected his Supreme Court nominee, was to put through a telephone call to his former law partner, trusted adviser and political confidant, Attorney General John Mitchell.

Those who heard the conversation would tell this column only that the President used some hotly "descriptive terms" to express what he thought of the United States Senate.

Significantly, he waited 24 hours before he made his anger public over the rejection of G. Harrold Carswell. There was nothing at all impulsive about his decision to attack the Senate.

After his phone call to Mitchell, the President holed up in his private hideaway in the Executive Office Building across the parking lot from the White House to sort out his thoughts.

Then he again telephoned Mitchell, who broke away from a staff meeting to take the call. Nixon asked the Attorney General to join him for an evening cruise on the presidential yacht Sequoia.

As they glided down the Potomac in the moonlight, they agreed to hit back at the Senate. They met again at the White House the next day before the President at last strode into the press rooms and with quick, cold rhetoric, issued his declaration of political warfare against the Senate.

—Nixon's Resentment—

For months, Richard Nixon has been smoldering over what he believes to be the Senate's aim to thwart a reorganization of the Supreme Court. Again and again, he has complained bitterly to aides that Senate liberals would oppose anyone he appointed to the Court.

In the President's view, the Supreme Court's emphasis on civil liberties at the expense of public order has created a permissive atmosphere in this country, which has encouraged criminals and dissidents. This lenient attitude, he feels, has led to a breakdown of law and order.

Reshaping the Supreme Court, therefore, has been one of his most urgent objectives. To fill the vacancies, he has sought "strict constructionists" whose judicial philosophy had been thoroughly tested. He emphasized to aides that he wanted to take no chances on another Earl Warren, whose constitutional views were unknown when President Eisenhower appointed him to the high court.

Nixon asked his Attorney General to prepare an exhaustive study of the judicial records of

outstanding federal judges who seemed to meet the right criterion. Mitchell dug into the rulings and opinions of more than 160 prospects, and the President personally reviewed the records of about 100.

These were weeded down to less than a dozen, which included Judges Warren Burger, Clement Haynsworth and Carswell. After Burger's appointment as Chief Justice, the President looked over the list for a younger man, preferably a Southerner who would give more geographical balance to the Court.

—Secret Speech—

His choice of Haynsworth brought unexpected opposition that got the President's back up. At a White House strategy session on October 14, 1969, according to the confidential minutes, he delivered an impassioned little speech to party leaders.

"The Court is unbalanced!" he declared. "Haynsworth is the best judge in his age group. He had followed the law of the land. On the qualifications, I am for him. On these ethical problems, all these problems are troublesome. Some objections are ideological, some sectional, some go to his judgment."

"They will attack all my appointments to the Court. I satisfied myself there is no question of ethics or violations of the law. Also, I hold in my hands the fate of a man. I will not be a party to destroying a man."

"Given the present situation, unless some new facts come in, I will stick by Haynsworth even if he gets only one vote. Will I withdraw him? I will not."

The President's bitterness over Haynsworth's rejection built up to outrage over Carswell's defeat. What the Senate really wants, Nixon is now convinced, is to be consulted in advance on Supreme Court nominees. Thereby, he believes, Senate liberals seek to prevent any change in the liberal make-up of the Court.

Inside the Senate cloakrooms, however, no Senator has been heard to question the President's right to name a Southern "strict constructionist" to the Court. They objected only to Haynsworth's conflicts and Carswell's mediocrity.

The President's own spokesmen in the Senate, GOP leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and assistant leader Robert Griffin of Michigan, voted against Haynsworth. They gave the President their word that they would support Carswell after receiving assurances he was a racial moderate and distinguished jurist with clean hands.

Both stuck to their word although they felt they had been misled about Carswell's qualifications. On the eve of the Senate vote, they met with White House aide Kenneth BeLieu. Griffin asked him pointblank whether he could think of anything more they could do to win confirmation for Carswell. BeLieu agreed they had done all in their power.

Nevertheless, unaccountably, the President is as peeved with his own leaders as he is outraged at the Democrats. The gauntlet is down. It is now the White House vs. the Senate.

—World Environment—

The Senate's "Mr. Consumer," Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., has been working for months in secret on a proposal for a "World Environmental Institute" which would include Red China and other non-UN nations.

Magnuson has privately circulated a draft Senate resolution calling for invitation of all nations "not presently members of the general assembly" to the UN-sponsored Stockholm environmental conference in 1972.

There, if the Senate and the administration agree to the resolution, the U.S. would press for the non-political institute to be formed. Funding and location would be decided there. The functions of the World Environmental Institute would be as a clearing house for pollution information and as a research center.

Thus, a study on detergent pollution made in Chicago would be available to Tokyo, and a study of coal smoke effects made in Peking would be available to the pollution-fighters of Madrid.

First U.S. cabinet appointee rejected by the Senate was Roger Brooke Taney of Maryland, who was proposed by President Andrew Jackson for Secretary of the Treasury.

The Pollution of a Promise



Carswell: A Nixon Lunge at Wallace

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

With all the millions of words poured out about the rejected Supreme Court nominations of U.S. Judges G. Harrold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth, still not enough has been said regarding President Nixon's motivations in these matters.

All the observable evidence we have—and we really have no other provable means of gauging his intent—indicates that he was bent not just on appointing a conservative to affect the balance of the court, nor even a Southern conservative, but a particular kind of Southern conservative.

He was, plainly, interested in a court nominee who could satisfy a significant segment of the Southern electorate—the George Wallace variety of racial conservatives.

Many of those people voted for Nixon in 1968 (helping him to carry Virginia, the two Carolinas, Tennessee and Florida) partly because he pledged endlessly in his campaign to name a "strict constructionist" to vacancies on the Supreme Court. In their realm this is code for racial, not just general conservatism.

By any fair measure, the President could calculate he owed these voters plenty. Not only did they fatten his electoral total, but their delegates, plus large numbers from the five Deep South states won by Wallace, formed the crucial base of the winning delegate total which nominated Nixon at Miami Beach.

It has never escaped Nixon's acute political perception that if Wallace, currently engaged in a fresh fight for the Alabama governorship, should fade as a segregationist standard bearer in 1970-72, then the President might find the five Wallace states with their 45 electoral votes the easiest pickup he could make in 1972.

Also not forgotten at the White House is the fact Nixon lost Texas' juicy 25 electoral votes in 1968 to Hubert Humphrey by only one percentage point, while Wallace was taking 19 per cent. Any modest part of that latter segment could possibly give Nixon the state in 1972, when it will have 26 electoral votes.

Since none of the five 1968 Wallace states will lose any electoral votes, the President could, by winning them and Texas, make a pickup of 71 electoral votes.

Such a cushion would go far toward absorbing the electoral vote loss he might suffer in 1972 if a Democratic nominee should win any two of the four big states—New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois and California—which Nixon took by narrow margins in 1968. The fear of such loss was great in the Nixon camp until the 1969 Chappaquiddick incident reduced, if it did not eliminate, the chance that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts would be Nixon's 1972 adversary.

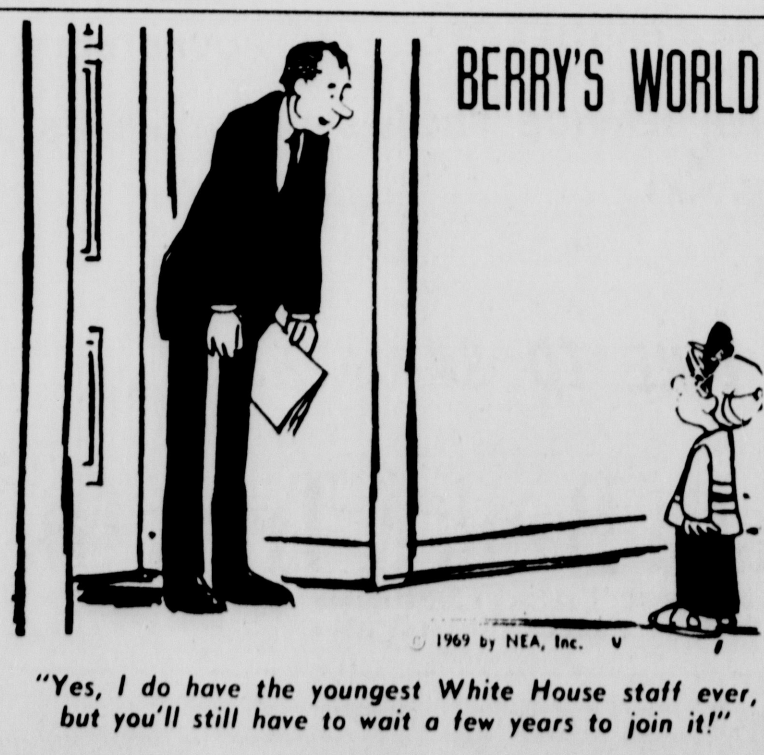
But it would be a mistake, I believe, to suggest that these future calculations were necessarily dominant in the President's search for a suitable Southern conservative for the Supreme Court.

There are other signs, notably his persistent moves to seek new protection for Southern textiles, that indicate Nixon feels a strong sense of obligation to repay past favors and honor campaign pledges.

From late 1966 on, he chose to build toward the nomination of the old 1964 Goldwater base (nearly synonymous with the Wallace base). He sensed the inevitable continuity in the Southern GOP's mood from 1964 to 1968, and accurately gauged that appeals to this base—coupled with detrimental comment about the electability of the then more-favored Gov. Ronald Reagan of California—could get him off to a fast start toward nomination. Big pledges to the racial conservatives were vital to getting and holding that support.

Carswell at first seemed perfect payment on one key pledge. But, whatever the facts, inquiry opened him to effective attack as a possible biased and mediocre judge. Haynsworth, a good jurist and balanced conservative who yet bore the helpful South Carolina imprimatur, fell by giving an impression of ethical misjudgment.

Nixon has lost two stiff battles which are said to hurt. But in the losing, he may later win the war for the South-erners he wants.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Unique Solution Squeezes Jacoby

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		16
♠ 109		
♥ Q 8 4 3		
♦ A Q J 6		
♣ A 6 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ K 3		♠ 6 5 2
♥ 9 7 5		♥ A K J 10 2
♦ 10 9 7 5 3		♦ 4
♣ 9 4 3		♣ K 10 8 5
SOUTH		
♠ A Q J 8 7 4		
♥ 6		
♦ K 8 2		
♣ Q J 7		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 9		

Today's hand appeared in our column back in January. When the hand was actually played West was allowed to hold the first trick. He continued hearts. South ruffed and promptly played out ace and another spade since the game was rubber bridge. He lost the club finesse later on and still made his game.

We pointed out that if East had won the first trick and led back a diamond he would have been able to ruff a diamond and defeat the contract.

PFC John Uhlmann who is on his way to Vietnam wrote us that South could still make his hand by means of a criss-cross squeeze and he is right. We don't like to make mistakes but we do on occasion and this crisscross squeeze is interesting enough to show our readers.

The early play will be a heart, a diamond, two spades, a diamond ruff and a second heart. South will now play all but one trump to leave himself with one diamond, one trump and three clubs. Dummy will hold two hearts, two high diamonds and the ace of clubs. East will hold two hearts and three clubs while West can hold anything he wants to but he won't be taking any tricks.

Now South cashes dummy's two diamonds and discards his small club. Every-one is down to three cards. If East blanks his ace of hearts, South ruffs a heart and makes the last two tricks in dummy. If East blanks his king of clubs, South cashes dummy's ace, ruffs a heart and makes the last trick with the queen of clubs.

We don't consider our failure to point out the squeeze as much of an error. At the table most players would take the simple play of trying the club finesse and go down one, but as PFC Uhlmann points out the hand could be made by this interesting method.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Anyone who says they don't make things that last any more hasn't had a piece of lunch counter pie recently.

Parsonious pal says that, to him, all long-run



movies have an "X" rating —for "Xpensive."

Greece Is Cozying Up to Moscow

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Because Ioannis Kapsis, the courageous Greek editor, urged the restoration of democracy in his country, an Athens military tribunal sentenced him to five years in prison and closed his 57-year-old newspaper, Ethnos.

The verdict of the "special court" hand-picked by Premier Papadopoulos was hardly a surprise. The strongman of the colonel's junta that now rules Greece has been increasingly resorting to suppression in his desperate efforts to cope with growing internal pressure for political freedom.

According to reports reaching the United Nations, Greece's jails are overcrowded with men and women who defy the junta and challenge its policies. The European Commission on Human Rights has also disclosed that torture and other inhuman acts have been "officially tolerated" by the colonels.

This is more proof — if proof is still needed — that dictators, whether rightists or leftists, are brothers under the skin. They may quarrel and even come to blows on occasions but they are united in their common fear of freedom and human decency.

There is little that the free world can do to bring relief to the people of Russia, Red China, Franco's Spain and Fidel Castro's Cuba.

But Greece is a special problem for NATO and especially the United States. It is one of the few remaining countries where an American is still a welcome friend and not an "imperialist."

More important, Greece is vital to NATO's southern flank.

However, according to George Mylanos, a former deputy prime minister who recently escaped from Greece, American tolerance and even support of Papadopoulos and his junta, is rapidly alienating the Greek people from the United States.

In his view, without America's moral and economic support the dictatorship would not last long.

"I don't say that the United States should intervene to help us — that's out of the question," Mylanos told this writer.

"But the Pentagon should stop intervening in support of the colonels."

The Pentagon has its own military and strategic consideration, of course. But can NATO rely on the loyalty of the junta?

The colonels seized power in 1967 and suppressed democracy ostensibly to prevent a Communist takeover of Greece. But in recent months they have shown increasing interest in collaborating with Moscow.

Understandably, Papadopoulos finds it more congenial to deal with his fellow dictators in the East than with the Western democracies. He has even been asserting lately that communism is no longer a threat to his country.

Thus, on the very day the Council of Europe charged that he was violating human rights, members of the junta and the Russian ambassador in Athens attended a highly publicized ceremony dedicated to Soviet-Greek collaboration.

For the Russians, who seek to become a major power in the Mediterranean, close relations with Greece are a strategic and political asset. They would love to close Greek ports to the U.S. 6th Fleet.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Have 'Spring Fever'? Step Up Exercises

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

If you find yourself yawning a lot, stretching, sighing and suffering from general peevishness but have no fever, you probably have "spring fever." In earlier times the underlying cause was thought to be thickening of the blood during winter. We now know that no such thickening occurs. At any rate, at this time of the year the "disease" reaches epidemic proportions.

Some 50 to 75 years ago, sulfur and molasses was the standard treatment. Since the condition is self-limited the remedy always worked. Perhaps the best treatment is to get out of doors and watch the burgeoning of spring. Step up your exercise program, preferably by doing something you enjoy, whether it be golf or bird watching.

Incidentally, if your enjoyment of the outdoors is hampered by the increasing air pollution, add your voice to the growing demand for cleaner air. Some of our cities have already gotten the message and others will soon have to fall in line. With a little planning spring can become the best and healthiest time of the year.

Q — What is the cause and treatment of Marie-Stumpell's disease?

A — This disease (rheumatoid spondylitis) is a chronic arthritis of the spine. The cause is unknown. Unless steps are taken early in the course of the disease to prevent deformity, the victim becomes unable to straighten up.

Such antirheumatic drugs as phenylbutazone and indomethacin are helpful. The victim must sleep on his back on a hard mattress and must sit only on straight-backed chairs. Back-strengthening exercises, such as lying on your back and raising your legs, or, with your legs anchored under a sofa, rising to a sitting position, are an important part of the treatment.

Q — Sometimes I see what looks like a crooked shimmering mirror in front of my eyes. My doctor says it is nothing to worry about. I may even wake up in the night seeing it. When I shut my eyes it is still there. What causes this?

A — This sounds like the visual aura of migraine which may or may not be associated with a severe one-sided headache. The aura usually clears up spontaneously in 30 to 45 minutes. Although this is an annoying symptom your doctor is right — it is not a health hazard.

Thought for Today

"If you lend money to any of my people with you who is poor, you shall not be to him as a creditor, and you shall not extract any interest from him." — Exodus 22:25

If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some. — Benjamin Franklin.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Were we a property holder on any of the principal streets, Ohio street in particular, we should favor taking down all the wooden awnings. There is no uniformity or symmetry in them, and Ohio street being narrow, the removal of these ungainly projections would add greatly to the attractiveness of that enterprising street.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Members of the Sophomore B class gave the weekly assembly program at Smith-Cotton High school with the following participants: Kathryn Stevens, piano solo; Dorothy Lennox, tap dance; Fivie Magariel, violin solo; Nadine Hausam, song; Ernestine Stroop, reading; Frances Glover, violin solo; Elaine Chapman, novelty number; Gertrude Cartwright, dance; Joe Mindell, song.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of the congregation of Trinity Lutheran church accepted with regret the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. Samuel W. Jensen who has accepted a call to Fort Smith, Ark., effective the first of May.

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



ECK & MEK



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



SHORT RIBS



POLLY'S POINTERS

Dirty Venetian Blinds Are Her Tale of Woe

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Is there an easy way to clean Venetian blinds? I have tried wiping them with both dry and wet rags and also vacuuming, but both take much time and effort. Help me, please.—ASHIE

DEAR POLLY—Like Laverne, we, too, enjoy having a dog and cat and have only a sliding glass door in our mobile home. To solve the problem of their getting in and out, my husband took a board about eight inches wide, as tall as the doors and cut a pet door seven inches wide at the bottom of the board. After painting this, he slipped it in the opening between the door frame and the door. At night, when we want the door locked, he lays a length of broom handle in the bottom track of the door so it cannot be pushed open. When we leave home, it is easy to remove the board and lock the door. The sliding door holds this board tight and also lets us open the door to go in and out as we wish.—LEONA

DEAR POLLY—Before taking a trip, cut out the part of the map that shows your route and paste this section on a piece of stiff or heavy adhesive-backed paper. It saves a lot of map folding and unfolding.

When packing and you have no luggage rack, set up the ironing board in the bedroom or wherever you are packing, adjust the board to a comfortable height and place your suitcase on it.—ELIZABETH

DEAR POLLY—I find that a pair of curved manicure scissors is a wonderful help when cutting out scallops or curves in cutwork embroidery or any other time a pattern calls for cutting scallops. (Polly's note—I like to use them as regular embroidery scissors—great when any stitches have to be cut or removed.)

I use nylon net to reinforce a hole in a sweater. To prevent puckering, prepare a foundation for darning with a piece of nylon net.—MRS. B. L.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Here and There

- ACROSS
- 1 British colony in the Atlantic
 - 8 Front—Virginia
 - 13 Interstices
 - 14 Feminine appellation
 - 15 Aswan High Egypt
 - 16 Make a mistake
 - 17 Fenced
 - 18 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
 - 20 Ireland
 - 22 Lady Litterate in Arts (ab.)
 - 23 Formerly (archaic)
 - 25 Daybreak (comb. form)
 - 26 Affliction
 - 27 County in Texas
 - 29 Arroyo
 - 31 New Guinea port
 - 32 Ever (contr.)
 - 33 Editors (ab.)
- DOWN
- 34 Rowing implement
 - 35 On the ocean
 - 36 Baden-Baden and Ballston, for instance
 - 38 Cards (ab.)
 - 39 Louisiana (ab.)
 - 41 Mt. Rainer's "cap"
 - 43 River in Switzerland
 - 44 Indian weights
 - 46 Ancient Irish capital
 - 48 Aggregation
 - 50 Greek letter
 - 52 Chest bone
 - 53 Select part, as of society
 - 54 Contend emulously
 - 56 Belonging to a given time
 - 57 Given, as a prize
 - 2 Expunge
 - 3 Casual comment
 - 4 Missouri (ab.)
 - 5 Caucho
 - 6 County in North Carolina
 - 7 Eagle's nest
 - 8 Mature, as fruit
 - 9 Mouths (anat.)
 - 10—Sea
 - 11 Anoint (archaic)
 - 12 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
 - 19 Ineffectual
 - 21 Western cattle shows
 - 24 Barter
 - 26 Legal writ
 - 28 Second sale
 - 30 Harvests
 - 35 Skillful
 - 37 Flew aloft
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 40 Genus of palms
 - 42 Inscribe
 - 43 Old
 - 44 Raced
 - 45 Pack
 - 47 Retired for the night
 - 49 Shoshonean Indian
 - 51 Candlenut tree
 - 55 Pair (ab.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



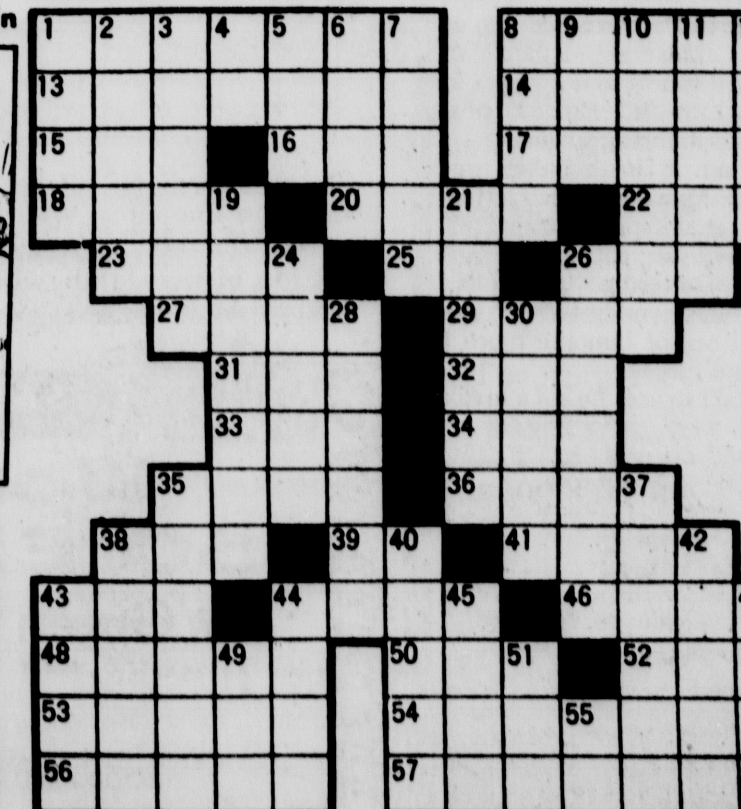
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TIZZY

by Kate Osann



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Brave Homers Bring Victory

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The homer-happy Atlanta Braves have Manager Luman Harris punchy but that's nothing compared to the kayo Mike Torrez delivered over the Montreal Expos with his arm and bat.

The Braves tagged two more four-baggers Wednesday night, stretching their start of season homer streak to nine games and downing San Diego 7-5. Torrez, meanwhile, limited Montreal to an eighth inning single and stroked three of his own, leading St. Louis to a 10-0 romp over the Expos.

In other National League games Wednesday, Houston edged San Francisco 7-6 in 10 innings, Cincinnati shaded Los Angeles 3-2 and Chicago dropped Philadelphia 5-1. Pittsburgh and the New York Mets had the day off.

In the American League, Boston defeated New York 6-2, Chicago blanked Oakland 7-0 and unbeaten Minnesota whipped California 8-2.

Washington's doubleheader at Baltimore was postponed by bad weather.

Orlando Cepeda tagged three hits including a homer and Cleve Boyer also hit one as the Braves continued their long-bat assault on enemy pitchers. They are four games short of matching the record for homers in consecutive games at the start of a season set by the Chicago Cubs in 1954.

It was an ordinary single by Cepeda that broke the tie against the Padres in the seventh inning. Then Bob Priddy came out of the bullpen in the ninth to nail down the victory for George Stone, who gave up two homers to Nate Colbert and

one to Clarence Gaston early in the game.

"We're in a rut on home run balls," said Harris, who has seen his team hit 11 homers and his pitchers surrender 13 in the first nine games. "I've seen them hit everywhere, right, center, left, domed stadium, cow-pasture, it doesn't make any difference. We must be playing with those 5-X balls."

The Braves may be using the lively ball but Torrez certainly wasn't throwing one at Montreal. The tall Cardinal right-hander gave the Expos nothing until Adolfo Phillips singled in the eighth for Montreal's only hit.

Meanwhile, Torrez cracked three singles and was involved in all of the Cardinals' scoring innings. His hit touched off a four-run third and he drove in a run in the fifth with another single. Then, he was hit by a pitch leading off the eighth and the Card wrapped up the victory with four more runs, three of them on Richie Allen's homer.

It was the 11th straight victory over two seasons for Torrez, a hard-throwing right-hander.

John Mayberry poled a pair of home runs and Houston pushed across a run in the 10th on Jim Beauchamp's single to beat San Francisco. Joe Pepitone also homered for the Astros while Willie McCovey and Dick Dietz connected for the Giants.

NHL Series To Resume; N.Y. Behind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston and St. Louis, each with 3-2 series leads, try to wrap up their respective Stanley Cup playoff quarter-finals tonight but the home ice advantage has prevailed in both series and the Bruins and the Blues are both on the road.

If the trend continues, however, that means New York and Minnesota will triumph, sending each series into a seventh and deciding game.

Boston and New York have already piled up a Stanley Cup record of 346 minutes in penalties, the bulk in their first four games.

The Bruins won the first two games in Boston Garden with the Rangers bouncing back to even the series with two victories in Madison Square Garden. In the fifth game, Tuesday night at Boston, the Bruins rallied on a pair of third-period goals by Phil Esposito for a 3-2 decision.

Magnificent Bobby Orr and Esposito, the Bruins' 1-2 punch throughout the season, have been Boston's mainstays in the playoffs.

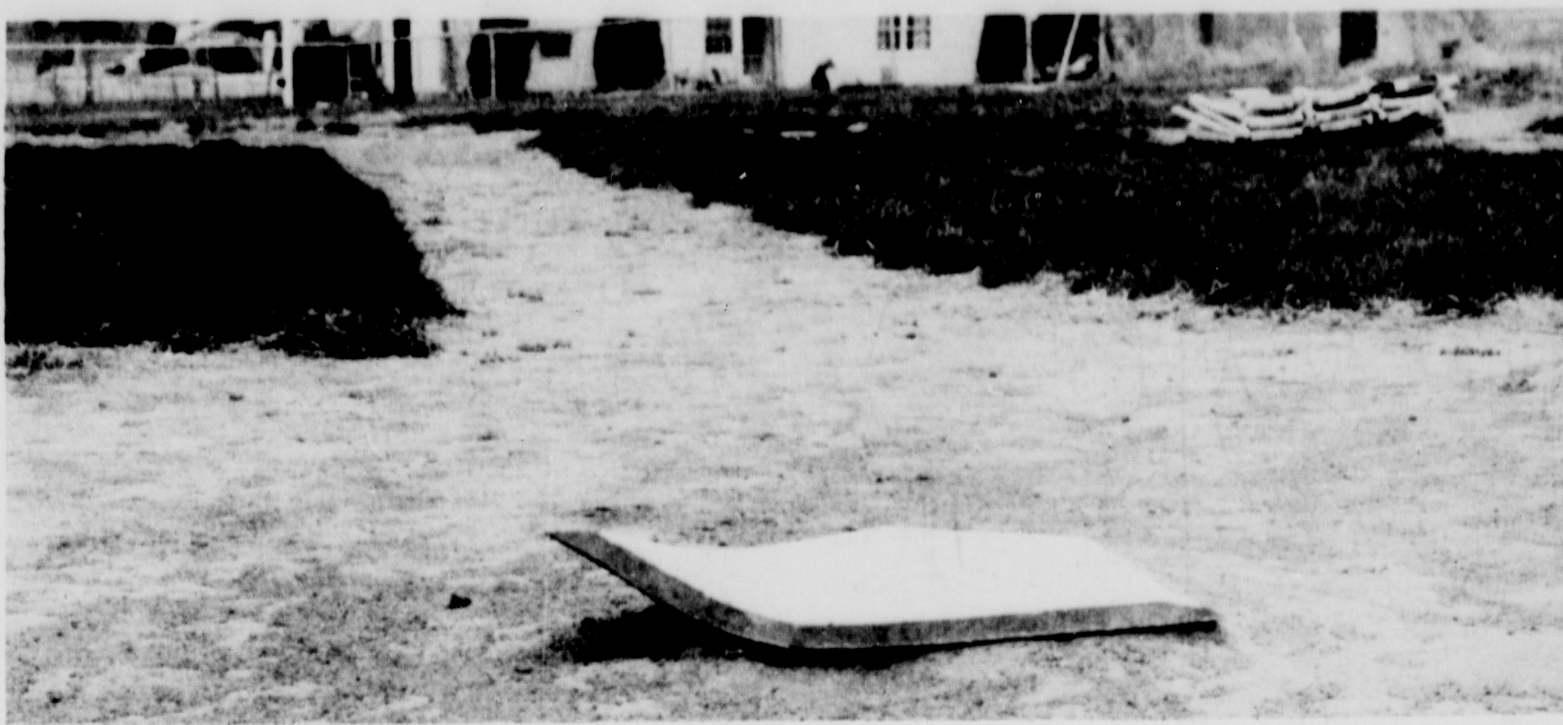
For the Rangers, tonight's three periods will be the most critical ones they've faced all season long—even more so than the final regular season game when they clinched fourth place and a playoff berth in the East Division.

Minnesota will be trying to continue its season of comebacks when it meets St. Louis. The North Stars gained the playoffs with four straight triumphs in the final week of regular season play after a period earlier which saw them win only once in 34 outings.

But the Blues have different ideas. "There's no sense in prolonging it any more," said St. Louis center Phil Goyette.

Pittsburgh and Chicago already have won Stanley Cup quarter-final series, each team wrapping it up in four games. Pittsburgh will meet the St. Louis-Minnesota survivor while the Black Hawks play the winner of the Bruins-Rangers series.

Esposito and Chicago's Bobby Hull are the leading Stanley Cup playoff scorers to date, each with nine points, followed by Orr and New York's Rod Gilbert with eight each.



What Is It?

It's just 'dog-eared' home plate at the Little League stadium in Liberty Park. With the tryout season just a few days away, someone will have to fix it, lest some Little Leaguer slides home and rips his knickers. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

ABA Winds Up Third Year; Crowns to Indiana, Denver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The American Basketball Association, the so-called Lively League, wound up its third regular season Wednesday night with Indiana and Denver, the East and West Division champs respectively, each posting victories.

In addition, Spencer Haywood of Denver set an ABA single game scoring record of 59 points.

The ABA playoffs, for the first four teams in each division, start Friday night. If each of the playoff series goes the full seven-game route, June will be close to busting out before the champion is crowned.

Indiana downed Miami 118-111. New York trimmed Kentucky 123-112. New Orleans defeated Dallas 154-127. Denver

beat Los Angeles 152-116 and Pittsburgh thrashed Carolina 132-110.

Los Angeles' loss dropped the Stars from a third-place tie with Washington but the Stars still made the playoffs, finishing a full game ahead of New Orleans, which had led the Western Division for the first half of the season but now will miss the ABA playoffs for the first time.

Here's now the playoffs shape up:

In the East, Indiana plays Carolina and Kentucky duels New York. The West semifinals send Denver against Washington and Los Angeles against Dallas.

Haywood, Denver's celebrated rookie, got his league record 59 points against Los Angeles on 23 field goals and a perfect 13-

of-13 from the foul line. He broke the old ABA single game high of 57 points set by Connie Hawkins of Minnesota against the New York Nets on Nov. 27, 1968.

Altogether, Haywood finished the regular season with 2,519 points. He also snared 25 rebounds to become the league's No. 1 rebounder as well as scorer. His rebounds for the regular season were 1,637.

Levern Tart was high for New York while Gene Moore led Kentucky with 28.

The Nets announced their season attendance at home, for 42 games, was 142,832, compared to 42,811 a year ago when the team played 39 home games.

Indiana's defeat of Miami left the Floridians with the worst record in either the ABA or the rival National Basketball Association—61 defeats and only 23 victories. Bob Netolicky led the Eastern Division champion Pacers with 34 points while Don Sidle was high for Miami with 33.

Indiana's Roger Brown and Miami's Don Freeman each reached the 5,000-point career mark—Brown hitting it on the nose with 20 points and Freeman, scoring 23 points, upping his total to 5,012.

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Cards' Ace Only Allows One Single

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mike Torrez, St. Louis' elongated right-hander from Topeka, Kan., came within a whisker of achieving baseball fame only a relative handful of

pitchers have achieved Wednesday night when he pitched the Cardinals to a 10-0 victory over Montreal.

The 6-foot-6, 210-pounder surrendered only one hit—an eighth inning single slashed past third baseman Richie Allen by Adolfo Phillips.

Only five Cardinal pitchers in history have fashioned no-hiters, the last by Ray Washburn in September 1968 against San Francisco.

It was Torrez' first major league shutout.

Torrez, who had a 10-4 record last year in his first full season in the majors—once winning nine straight games—was walked six and struck out three, while helping his own cause by lashing three hits and driving in one run.

Allen smashed his third homer among three hits and drove in four runs.

St. Louis is idle today, taking to the road for a three-game series opening Friday night at Pittsburgh.

The Kansas City Royals, snowed out in a two-game series at Minnesota, flew north Wednesday to try to get in a day game today at Milwaukee. After that, the Royals fly west for series at California and Oakland.

Bengals Dropped By J.C.

The Smith-Cotton baseball Tigers suffered two non-conference setbacks Wednesday on the home field.

The Jefferson City Jays sharpened their batting eyes by pounding out ten hits and scoring seven runs in the first game win.

Winning Jays' pitcher Vitaleto scattered seven Tiger hits and allowed no runs in the 7-0 Jefferson City victory.

In the second game, extra innings were needed for the Jays to come up with a sweep of the doubleheader, 2-1.

At the end of the regulation seven innings, the score was tied, 1-1.

But in the top of the tenth, Jefferson City was able to score the winning run.

For the year in overall play, the Tigers mark dropped to 7-4, with their conference mark staying at 3-1.

Terry Hudson was the only Tiger of the day to muster more than one hit; he went two-for-four at the plate in the second contest.

Chester Henderson took the loss for S-C in the first game, with the second game loss credited to Steve Eck.

Newton of Jefferson City was the winner in the second game.

The Tigers will see action again in conference play Friday when they host Mexico for a doubleheader.

Jefferson City AB H R RBI
Nichols 4 2 1 0
Horn 4 1 1 0
Walker 3 1 1 0
Hickman 4 1 1 0
Chinn 4 2 2 0
Vitaleto 3 1 0 2
Bergman 3 1 0 0
Honeycutt 3 1 1 0
Hugh 1 0 0 0
Cully 1 0 0 0

Smith-Cotton AB H R RBI
Smith 2 0 0 0
White 2 1 0 0
Gerlecz 2 1 0 0
Holmes 3 0 0 0
Herzberg 2 1 0 0
Young 3 1 0 0
Parrish 1 0 0 0
Hudson 2 1 0 0
Huddleston 3 1 0 0
Henderson 1 0 0 0
Eck 1 0 0 0
Lewis 1 0 0 0
Snyder 1 1 0 0

Jefferson City AB H R RBI
Nichols 3 2 0 0
Horn 5 1 0 0
Walker 4 0 0 0
Hickman 3 1 1 0
Rich 3 2 0 0
Bergman 2 0 0 0
Honeycutt 3 0 1 0
Cully 5 0 0 0
Newton 2 0 0 0
Vitaleto 2 1 0 0

Smith-Cotton AB H R RBI
Smith 3 0 0 0
Gerlecz 1 0 0 0
Eck 3 1 0 0
Huddleston 4 1 0 0
Poynter 2 0 0 0
Holmes 2 0 0 0
White 4 0 0 0
Hudson 4 2 1 0
Kirby 3 0 0 0
Snyder 3 1 0 0
Young 2 0 0 0

30 10 7 2
30 5 1 0

The box: National at St. Louis

Montreal AB R H BI
Jones lf 3 0 0 0
Staeble 2b 3 0 2 0
Stauffer 3 0 0 0
Fairly 1b 4 0 0 0
Laboy 3b 3 0 0 0
Brand c 3 0 0 0
Wine ss 3 0 0 0
Phillips c 3 0 1 0
Sparma p 0 0 0 0
Morton p 0 0 0 0
Baley ph 1 0 0 0
Raymond p 0 0 0 0
Sutherland ph 1 0 0 0
Johnson p 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 0 1 0

St. Louis AB R H BI
Brook lf 3 0 0 0
Davalillo lf 1 1 1 0
Cardenal cf 4 2 2 2
Allen 3b 5 2 3 4
Torre c 5 1 1 1
Lee rf 4 1 1 1
Hague 1b 3 0 2 0
Javier 2b 4 1 2 1
Maxvill ss 3 0 0 0
Torrez p 3 2 3 1
Totals 35 10 15 10

Montreal 000 000 0-0
St. Louis 000 000 10-0
E. Jones, Sparma DP—
Montreal 2, St. Louis 1, LOB—
Montreal 6, St. Louis 8, 2B—
Cardenal, SF—Lee

IP H R ER BB SO
Sparma 3 7 4 2 2 4
Morton 2 3 2 2 3 2
Raymond 2 2 0 0 0 0
Johnson 1 3 4 4 0 0
Torrez 9 1 0 0 6 3
Sparma faced 1 man in 4th.
HBP—Johnson (Torrez), A-
8, 193, W—Torrez (2-0), L—Sparma (0-3).

IMCA Point Standings
Sprints
Jerry Blundy 915
Bobby Adamson 750
J. D. Leas 680
Don Mack 525
Eddie Leavitt 470
Jan Opperman 455
Darl Harrison 440
Jay Woodside 385
Jerry Richert 325
Ray Lee Goodwin 295
Dick Sutcliffe 255
Buzz Rose 245
Chuck Lynch 235
Bill Utz 220
Kenny Weld 220
Wayne Reutiman 220
Don Hewitt 200
Benny Rapp 200
Dick Gaines 150

Stocks
Ernie Derr 170
Gene Newsome 145
Irv Janey 120
Royce Whitlock 100
Freddie Cook 80
Butch Hall 60
Chuck Arnold 40
Moulton Storey 35
Ray Ingalls 30
Mel Morris 26

Karts Take First Tours Saturday

Saturday night will mark the opening of the go-kart racing season for CASKI Speedway, south of Sedalia.

With the large number of new local and area participants expected throughout the year, defending track champ Dave Richards may have his hands full retaining his crown.

At the latest count, five new karts from Sedalia alone will be added to the competition this year.

Time trials for the regular Saturday night racing programs will begin at 8 p.m. each week.

In connection with the go-kart racing, CASKI will also offer Monday night "21 Shoots."

Art Richards, track owner, commented Wednesday that thus far 36 persons have signed and paid for the new shooting competition.

More information on the "21 Shoot" may be obtained by contacting Art Richards at the Osage Thrift Shop.

Richards said that the shooting season would begin Apr. 20.

Free Car Show Will Be Held On Saturday

The Sedalia Jaycees Memorial Day Weekend Race Committee and Capital Speedway of Jefferson City will co-sponsor a free sprint and supermodified show at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet Saturday.

On display will be both of the cars that Bill Utz pilots; Jay Lytle's supermodified of Warrensburg, Eddie Gray's new super of Jefferson City; Jim Jenkins of Slater and Roy Cary of Boonville.

The Jaycees Memorial Day Weekend Race tickets will also be on sale at the advance price of \$2.50 and \$1.50, for adults and children respectively.

Janeski Tosses Chisox By A's for Second Win

By TOM SALADINO

Associated Press Sports Writer
Gerald Janeski, a scholarly Chicago White Sox rookie who enjoys flying kites as a hobby, did a job on Oakland in grounding the hard-hitting A's on a masterful pitching performance.

The 23-year-old right-hander, obtained from the Boston Red Sox in spring training as a replacement in the Gary Peters deal, stifled the A's Wednesday night for his second straight major league victory and first complete game.

Janeski, a 6-foot-4, 200-pounder, scattered three hits and only walked one while striking out two in the White Sox' 7-0 blanketing of the A's. Janeski, 15-10 with Louisville of the American Association last year, owns two of Chicago's three victories this season.

In the only other scheduled American League games, Minnesota tripped California 8-2 and Boston stopped New York 6-2. The Washington at Baltimore two-night doubleheader was postponed by bad weather.

In the National League, Chicago whipped Philadelphia 5-1. St. Louis bombed Montreal 10-0. Atlanta held off San Diego 7-5. Cincinnati nipped Los Angeles 3-2 and Houston beat San Francisco 7-6 in 10 innings.

Janeski, two days shy of his 24th birthday, beat Milwaukee last Friday in his major league debut.

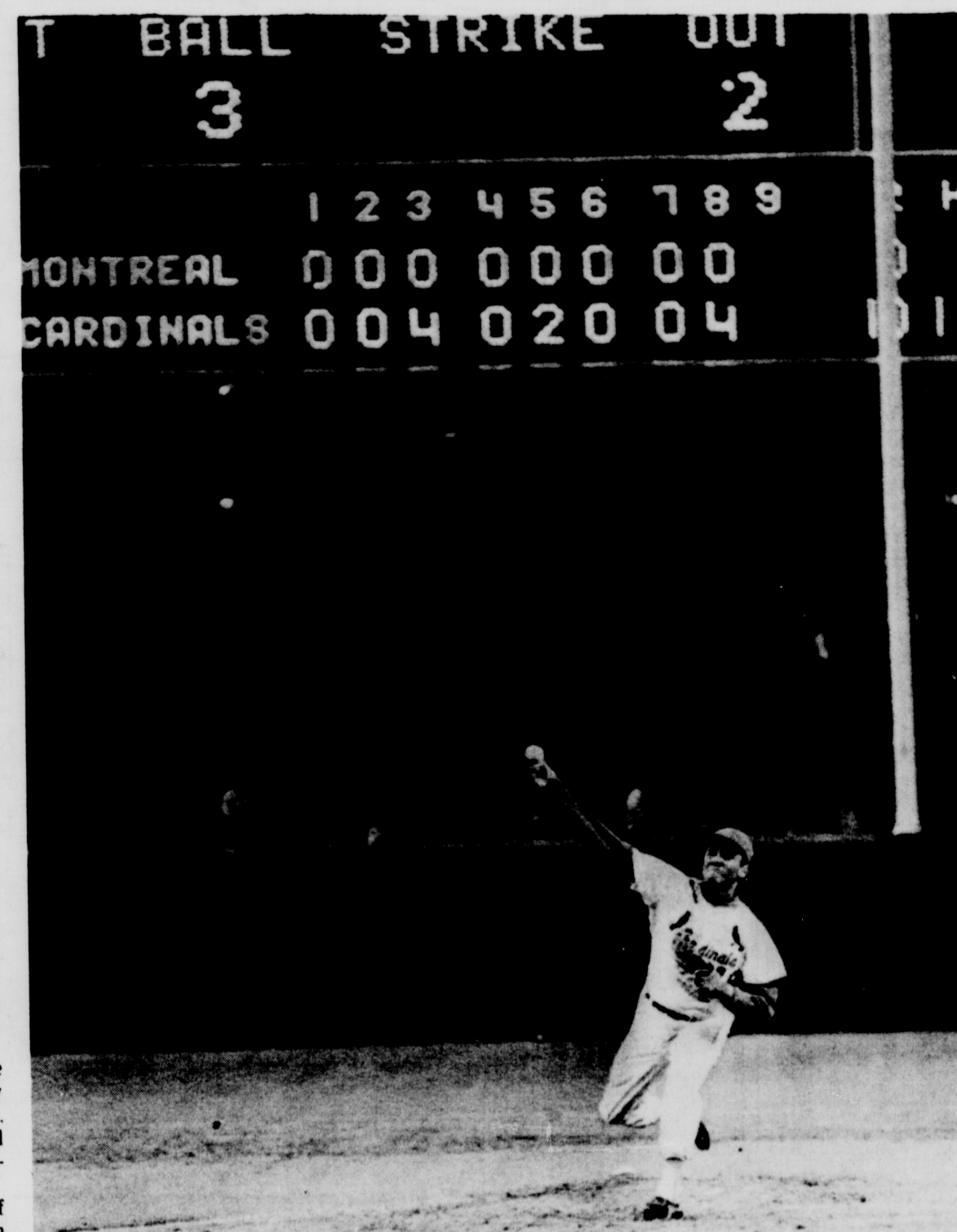
Wednesday night, the rookie, who says he read about 30 books last year at Louisville and intends to make it 40 this year, got long-ball support from the bats of John Matias, Buddy Bradford and Les Josephson, who each slammed homers, and from a two-run double by Carlos May.

Roberto Pena stroked two of the hits off Janeski—a double in the third inning and a single in the eighth—and Rick Monday had a ninth-inning single.

Janeski, a sinker baller, impressed Manager Don Gutridge in three spring outings. "I think we've got a pitcher there," Gutridge said of his kite-flying youngster. "The more I see of him the more I like him."

Janeski figures he got a break

when the White Sox obtained him from Boston and the California State College student means to make the most of it.



One-Hitter Coming Up

St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher Mike Torrez hurled a one-hitter Wednesday night at the Montreal Expos. The hit came in the top of the eighth, when Adolfo Phillips singled to open the inning. The

10-0 win was the 11th straight victory Torrez has pitched since last July 1st. During the game he threw 91 fast balls out of the 117 pitches he made. (UPI)

Bowling Scores

Team	8 B's	Won	Lost
Sed B & T	42	22	22
American Home	36 1/2	27 1/2	
Meadow Gold	36	28	
Clark Constr.	32 1/2	31 1/2	
Knight Auto	34	30	
S&M Sports	27 1/2	36 1/2	
Falstaff Beer	25	29	
Farmers Bank (Lin.)	22 1/2	41 1/2	
High Team 30: Sedalia Bank	3090	2nd: Meadow Gold	2927
High Team 10: Sedalia Bank	1050	2nd: Sedalia Bank	1028
Men's High 30: B. Holliday	615	2nd: Milt Durrill 585	
Men's High 10: B. Holliday	234	2nd: M. Durrill 222	

STREAMLINERS

Team	Won	Lost
T&O Lime	92 1/2	35 1/2
Falstaff Beer	85	43
K.D.R.O. Radio	79	49
Third National	66 1/2	61 1/2
Mo. Public Serv.	53	75
Chupman's	46	82
Sedalia Ice	44	84
Busch Bavarian	40	88

High Team 30: Chapman's 2479; 2nd: T&O Lime 2470.
High Team 10: Busch Bavarian 900; 2nd: Chapman's 851.

Women's High 30: C. Ferguson 568; 2nd: E. Simon 535.
Women's High 10: C. Hargrett 222; 2nd: E. Simon 207.

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S-C Could Be Tough In The Capital City Relays

The Smith-Cotton Tigers could be a tough contender in Friday's Capital City Relays, starting at 2:45 p.m. in Jefferson City.

Twelve high schools will vie for the first place honor. They include Smith-Cotton, Jefferson City, Helias, California, Columbia, Fulton, Mexico, Hannibal, Moberly, Tipton, Washington and Waynesville.

Paul Klover could set new track records in the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard dash. Klover has posted times of 10.0 and 49.9 respectively in the two events thus far this year.

Klover also has a chance to

break the mark in the 220-yard dash as well.

The meet mark is currently held by Columbia's Larry Warren and Helias' Tom Hall at 22.5 each. The Tigers' speedy junior has posted a faster time than that in competition this year at 22.3.

The Tigers should also be strong contenders in the high jump, both Paul Klover and Fred Knight have cleared the bar at 5'10".

Charlie Moore of S-C has a virtually clear shot at breaking the old meet mark in the two-mile run, which is currently standing at 10:35.5.

Moore has run the two-mile event as fast as 10:29.1 already this year.

Smith-Cotton will also probably figure heavily in the 800-yard run with Bob Logan running that event. He has posted a season's best of 2:05.5.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	5	2	.714	—
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	2
Montreal	1	6	.143	4

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	8	3	.727	—
Atlanta	5	4	.556	2
San Fran.	5	5	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	4	5	.444	3
Houston	4	5	.444	3
Los Angeles	3	6	.333	4

Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1				
St. Louis 10, Montreal 0				
Atlanta 7, San Diego 5				
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 2				
Houston 7, San Francisco 6				
10 innings				
Only games scheduled				

Today's Games				
Pittsburgh (Veale 0-1) at New York (Gentry 1-0)				
Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0) at Chicago (Decker 0-0)				
San Diego (Dobson 1-1) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-2), N.				
Los Angeles (Singer 1-1) at Cincinnati (Maloney 0-0), N.				
San Francisco (McCormick 0-1) at Houston (Bouton 1-0), N.				
Only games scheduled				

American League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Boston	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Wash'n	3	3	.500	2
New York	2	5	.286	3 1/2
Cleveland	2	5	.286	3 1/2

West Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Minnesota	4	0	1.000	—
California	5	2	.714	1/2
Oakland	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	3	5	.375	3
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3

Wednesday's Results				
Chicago 7, Oakland 0				
Boston 6, New York 2				
Minnesota 8, California 2				
Washington at Baltimore, 2, rain				
Only games scheduled				

Today's Games				
Chicago (John 0-2) at Oakland (Odum 1-1), N.				
Minnesota (Boswell 0-0) at California (May 0-0), N.				
Kansas City (Butler 1-0) at Milwaukee (Bolin 0-0)				
Cleveland (Chance 1-0) at Detroit (Wilson 0-2)				
New York (Bahnsen 0-1) at Boston (Siebert 0-1)				
Washington (Brunet 0-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0), N.				

Sooners' Pitchers Could Bring Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma's pitching, the factor that makes the Sooners slight favorites to capture their first Big Eight baseball title in 14 years, gets a stern test this weekend.

Hard-hitting Nebraska is host to the Sooners at Lincoln in a three-game series which opens with a doubleheader Friday.

Other series scheduled this weekend: Colorado at Iowa State, Kansas State at Kansas and Missouri at Oklahoma State.

Oklahoma and Iowa State are tied for the conference lead, both having swept three-game series last weekend, the first full weekend of Big Eight activity.

Nebraska took two of three from Kansas State to claim third place, while Colorado and Kansas State are tied for fourth place, with 3-3 marks.

Defending champion Oklahoma State, seeking a fifth straight title, lost two out of three to Colorado last week for a slow start.

Oklahoma's bats fell silent in its opening series against Kansas, but got complete game pitching from David Weaver, Ron Hall and Dennis Ranzau to win all three.

Now, the Sooners face a Nebraska team that clubbed Kansas State 21-4 in its series finale last weekend, and boasts the top-fielding team and No. 2 hitting team so far in the Big Eight. The Cornhuskers are led by second baseman Tom Tidball, who hit three home runs against K-State.

Iowa State which blasted Missouri three straight, owns the Big Eight's best batting average, .368, and has three of the league's leading hitters topped by the .500 mark of Larry Corrigan and Ed Tadelman.

Corrigan, who catches and

pitches for the Cyclones, has five hits in 10 times at bat and has notched two pitching victories with a 1.75 earned run average.

Tourney Opens Today

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino says he won't let one of his major ambitions get in the way of his quest for the top spot in the \$125,000 New Orleans golf tournament.

"I want to win every time I go out," the swashbuckling Trevino said today before setting out in first round play at the Lake-wood County Club course.

"That's what this game is all about, winning. If I didn't want to win, if I didn't think I could, I wouldn't be here."

"But one of my biggest ambitions is to win the Tournament of Champions."

"Oh, sure. I'd like to win another U.S. Open. But the Tournament of Champions is really something. I really want to win that one."

The tournament of Champions is scheduled next week in Rancho La Costa, Calif. It's restricted field of about 30 includes only tournament winners from the last 12 months.

"That's something to get excited about," Trevino said, "beating all the other champions."

Trevino is almost certain to be one of the favorites there, just as he is here.

hartbeats by vaughn hart sports editor

The field of sports probably has as many, or more in some cases, of its share of oddities than any other field.

Well, here is a good name oddity for persons interested in the Central Missouri State College Mules' baseball team.

Looking over the CMSC Mules varsity baseball roster, one will find, in addition to run-of-the-mill names like Anderson, Haynes, Lewis and Stephens, the name Drysdale.

Of all things his first name is Don. And on top of that, he is a pitcher.

It can't be the same Don Drysdale we must now both be thinking about, since he is only 18 years old and a freshman from St. Louis Hazelwood High School.

It was pointed out in the regular School Board meeting Tuesday night that Max Fields, the head football coach of the Smith-Cotton Tigers this past season, will remain in Sedalia next year. He will assume his old post in the grade school system as the physical education instructor.

Also affirmed at the meeting was Greg Cook, who will take over the football head coaching post, starting this fall.

Although the "official announcement" was finally made, it came as a surprise to no one.

Interested track fans of the Smith-Cotton Tigers may be wondering what happened in the Carrollton Relays last Saturday.

The Bengals were invited to the meet, but, according to an unofficial report by one source, they were requested to not come to the meet.

Why? That's a question everyone would like to know.

Although S-C did not participate in the meet, Excelsior Springs High School edged College High of Warrensburg by one-half point, 31-30 1/2, to win first place in the team standings.

Third place went to Richmond with 28 points, while Moberly with 25 was fourth.

The rest of the field fell into line in this order: Carrollton, Higginsville, Marshall, Knob Noster, Lexington, Wentworth, Odessa, Santa Fe, Slater and St. Paul's of Concordia.

Speaking of Smith-Cotton track, fans are beginning to stand up and take notice of the team that some are tagging, "the best one we have ever had."

Head Coach Gary Pepin deserves a big handshake and as many thank you's as could be passed for his efforts with this year's squad.

Track to Pepin is his first love. He spends hours working with the team, instilling in their minds what it takes to be a winner. And a winner is what S-C can boast this season; they have yet to lose in four outdoor meets this year.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

East Division

Finals

New York at Milwaukee, New York leads best-of-7 series 2-0

West Division

Finals

Atlanta at Los Angeles, Los Angeles leads best-of-7 series 2-0

ABA

Eastern Division

Final Standings

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Indiana 59 25 .702 —

Kentucky 45 39 .536 14

Carolina 42 42 .500 17

New York 39 45 .464 20

Pittsburgh 29 55 .345 30

Miami 23 61 .274 36

Western Division

Denver 51 33 .607 —

Dallas 45 39 .536 6

Wash'n 44 40 .524 7

Los Angeles 43 41 .512 8

New Orleans 42 42 .500 9

Wednesday's Results

Indiana 118, Miami 111

New York 123, Kentucky 112

Pittsburgh 132, Carolina 110

Denver 152, Los Angeles 126

New Orleans 145, Dallas 127



Held Record for 10 Years

Chet Vermaas (left) of the Missouri Conservation Commission, presents a plaque to H. N. "Chuck" Branson of 1109 South Moniteau for a rainbow trout record that stood in the state annals for ten years. On Oct. 23, 1960, Branson caught a 13 pound, 12 ounce rainbow at Bennett Springs. The record was tops in the state until Jan. 26, 1970, when C. L. Gott of Green Forest, Ark., caught a 13 pound, 14 ounce rainbow out of Taneycomo. The presentation was made at the regular noon meeting of the Sedalia Lions Club, Wednesday. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Chiefs Sell 70,000 Seats

KANSAS CITY (AP) — For Jack Steadman, it represented the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Steadman, executive vice president and general manager of the Kansas City Chiefs, has witnessed the lean days.

Wednesday, he witnessed the fattest day in Chiefs history—the day the pro football club sold 9,500 season tickets in 2 1/2 hours.

Back in 1965—only five years ago—the Chiefs sold only that many for the entire season. Wednesday's phenomenal sale represented the last of 70,000 season tickets the Chiefs have sold for the 1971 season when they move into their new 75,000-seat stadium at the Truman Sports Complex now under construction seven miles southeast of downtown Kansas City.

"We're No. 1 on the field," Steadman said, "and the people of Kansas City have supported us to the No. 1 position in ticket sales."

The 70,000 season tickets for 1971 are the most any professional sports franchise has sold in history.

Steadman, owner Lamar Hunt's right-hand man throughout in the Kansas City operation, recalled the lean times.

"The low spot was 1964," he said. "Even though 1965 was our lowest ticket sale, we interested the people and our attendance increased in 1965. We turned the corner."

Even in those dark days, Steadman insisted, Hunt never seriously considered moving again after bringing the Dallas Texans here in 1963 and renaming them.

"Never at any time did we

think we'd go elsewhere," Steadman said. "We never lacked the confidence that we'd succeed."

SHAVING STROKES

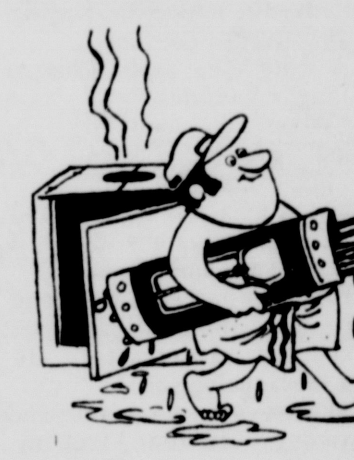
by Frank Beard

1-Moving Outdoors

Your winter exercises are behind you now, and the weather is fit for golf in all parts of the country. You're anxious to get on a course again and start lowering your handicap.

Before you do, though, take a few minutes and evaluate your game. Think back to last year and determine what you should work on the most. Estimate how much you will be able to play this year, and then set yourself goals—but realistically. If you will have time to play only once or twice a week, and you're an average player with about an 18 handicap, don't expect miracles. That is, don't expect to be able to lower your handicap by more than a couple of pops.

Three pops, after all, is like taking four or five strokes off your score. Lowering your handicap is like losing weight. You take off fat fairly easily when you're way overweight, but when you've slimmed down some it becomes more difficult. Once your handicap is as low as 18, progress is slower, and

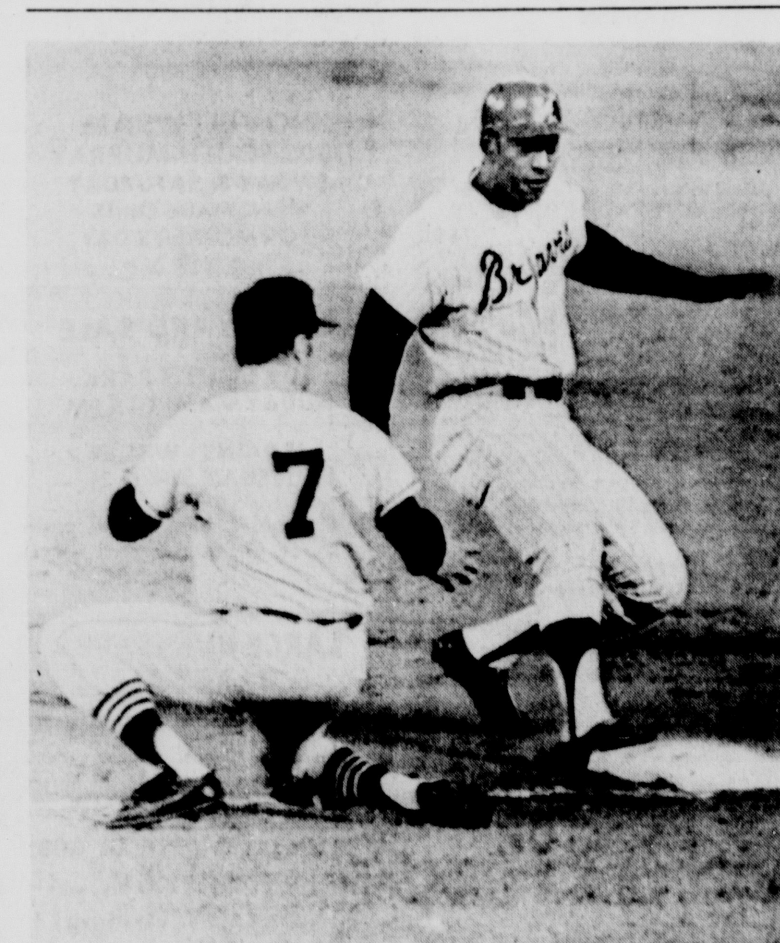


you have to accept that. Otherwise you will be frustrated and unhappy, and it makes no sense to let a game do that to you.

My principal goal this year is to win one of the four major championships: the Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA Championship. I've done the other things I set out to do in golf. Setting goals is a good way to motivate yourself, so long as they are within reason.

(NEXT: Keep a Record.)

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



Area Sports

THURSDAY

Baseball

Waynesville at Richland (2 games)

St. James at Rolla

Golf

Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City

Moberly at Fayette

Van-Far at Missouri Military

Quincy, Ill. at Hannibal

Boonville at Kemper

Centralia at Mexico

Tennis

Columbia University High at Moberly

Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City

FRIDAY

Jr. College Baseball

State Fair Community College at St. Paul's

Track

Smith-Cotton at the Capital City Relays

Columbia University High at Missouri Military

Tipton and Versailles at Boonville

Glasgow and Marceline at Fayette

Baseball

Mexico at Smith-Cotton (2 conference games)

Jefferson City at Columbia (2 conference games)

Hannibal at Pittsfield, Ill.

Dixon at Rolla

Lebanon at Marshfield (2 games)

Tennis

Clinton at Smith-Cotton (Boys and girls)

Columbia University High at Missouri Military

Jefferson City at Columbia

Golf

Boonville at Versailles

Mexico at Fayette

Just in Time

Ed Spiexio of the San Diego Padres waits for the throw to try and tag Atlanta's Rico Carty during the Padres-Braves game Wednesday night in Atlanta. Carty made it to third safely and later scored, helping the Braves to a 7-5 win. (UPI)

NOW!

7:00
9:05

it's the new life-style

the arrangement

kirk douglas · laye dunaway

• PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR •

NUMBER ONE GARDEN HELPER!

• Delivers equivalent of 2 extra horsepower.
• Full-Depth, Full-Width Rotor Penetration
• Most Trouble Free
• Complete Choice of Models and attachments, rotors, Tractor Tools, Adjustable Handles.
• e Service All Makes!
• e Trade!

Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd 826-5484

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW

ENDS SAT.

"me, natalie"

Patty Duke

AND

Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

BONUS SATURDAY

IT TAKES TWO TO

How Sweet It Is! Our Check-a-month Plan

INVEST A LUMP SUM, and we'll mail a check every month while your savings keep earning at our high rate of return. This simple plan can provide a lifetime monthly income for you or anyone you name. Open your Check-a-month account with us this week.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SAVING

5%

CURRENT RATE PER YEAR ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS

Quarterly Dividends Compounded Daily!

FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office: Sedalia, Mo.

Third at Osage

Branch and Agency Offices: Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

Kansas City Rally Hits School Board

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A peace rally which attracted about 1,700 persons was followed by a march on the school board and city hall by about 50 demonstrators protesting the suspension of 73 high school students.

The march came after speeches by The Rev. Philip Lawson and The Rev. William Kirkdall, who urged demonstrators to block operations at the school board building to protest the suspensions of the students most of whom are Negro, after fights broke out at East High School recently.

The Rev. Mr. Kirkdall and Pete O'Neal, leader of the Kansas City chapter of the Black Panther party, led the march which arrived at the school board building shortly after it closed for the day.

The demonstrators then went to city hall where about 20 of them got into the mayor's offices and listed their grievances with the staff of Mayor Irl W. Davis, who did not see the marchers.

There were no incidents between the police and the demonstrators although there were about 40 officers at the school board building and several at city hall.

Workers leaving city hall were stranded on almost every floor of the 29-story building because elevators were turned off when the demonstrators entered the basement of the building.

Earlier, Lee Weiner, one of two men found innocent in the trial of the Chicago Seven, spoke at the peace rally. In a long rambling speech, Weiner called for revolution by American youth.

About 1,000 persons marched through the edge of downtown Kansas City to the park on the near east side where the rally was staged.

While Vietnam was the main issue, other points were evidenced by signs and speeches. They included black power, Mexican-American power, the ABM and MIRV missile systems, the draft, women's rights, welfare rights, the grape boycott and taxes.

As it turned out, we could call outside numbers but no one could reach us except the people trying to reach that computer.

To still the ringing overnight we dialed "one" and took the receiver off the hook. That produced a recording, an infinitum: "You are dialing the wrong number; please hang up and dial again; you are..."

No interruptions came until 5:30 a.m. with the usual ring of the alarm clock. A bit fuzzy of mind at that hour, I wandered about the apartment, wondering about what sounded like a gurgling noise. Was there a leak some where? No leaks.

Then I remembered. "You are dialing the wrong number..." I replaced the receiver and escaped to the office.

Returning in late afternoon, I was not too surprised to hear the phone ringing. Oh well, I thought, and braced myself.

But the voice on the other end asked for me! It was a phone company representative, and he assured me that all was well.

Upon hanging up, I immediately called my wife at her office. And it worked!

Credit Card Scheme Having Tough Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-passed bill banning distribution of unsolicited credit cards through the mails has been shuttled to a House committee which already has indicated it frowns on the practice.

The measure, hailed by sponsors as one of the most important consumer protection proposals before the current session of Congress, swept through the Senate 79 to 1 Wednesday.

Taking it over in the House is the Post Office Committee, which last month approved a bill requiring that unsolicited credit cards be sent by registered mail, thus giving the public a chance to refuse them.

The Senate-passed measure covers all creditors, including banks, retailers, oil companies and airlines.

The Senate measure limits to \$50 the liability of any card holder for unauthorized use of his card by another person before he had been able to send notice of the loss or theft.

It also, for the first time, makes it a federal crime for anyone other than the holder to use a stolen or lost card.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a chief sponsor of the Senate version, called it a "potent weapon in consumer protection designed to protect the consumer from the nightmare of plastic cards which now haunts him."

He said millions of unsolicited cards now are sent out each year.

Proxmire and Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., the other main sponsor, said unsolicited cards led some persons to buy unwisely, increased personal bankruptcies, contributed heavily to price inflation, and invited theft and fraud.

The Federal Trade Commission has issued an order, effective next month, prohibiting distribution of some types of the unsolicited cards.

But it does not cover banks and airlines. Proxmire and McIntyre contended the FTC order thus does not remove the need for their bill.

The Nixon administration at first supported legislation such as that which cleared the Senate, but then withdrew this backing.

Later administration officials favored a plan under which cards could be distributed as long as a letter was sent first advising the consumer that a card would be mailed him in 45 days unless he sent word he did not want it.

Medical Report Is Frightening

NEW YORK (AP) — It has become something of a cliché that in this age of modern medical marvels it's hard to find a doctor to treat a sore throat.

We need 50,000 more doctors. We need 200,000 more nurses. At the present rate of training in five years we'll still be 40,000 doctors short," said Irv Drasin, a CBS News producer.

"Hospital costs have gone up 143 per cent in 10 years. Doctors' fees 50 per cent. The cost to a patient for a day in a hospital is frightfully high," said Gene Deporis, another producer.

These facts, the results of months of research and interviews, will be shown in a three-part CBS Report, "Health in America," to be seen next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 10 p.m. EST.

One conclusion they reached, which provides the title for one part of the series: "Don't Get Sick in America."

Deporis, who produced the segment for Tuesday night, said 25 million people in this country have no medical insurance. And those who do are covered only for an average of 36 per cent of their medical bills.

Drasin, whose segment will be shown Monday, said, "This is the only industrialized nation in the Western world that does not have a national health plan. It seems reasonable to ask whether health care can continue to be a part of the free enterprise system."

This is the fourth year CBS has done a multipart documentary. In 1967 the subject was the Warren Report; in 1968 the cities; and 1969 the generation gap.

"We've found this to be a successful kind of programming because it allows us to take a massive subject and do it in depth," said Burton Benjamin, CBS News executive producer in charge.

On Tuesday night CBS took the long way around to send its Apollo 13 special report to England.

The usual route is via the Atlantic communications satellite but Spain was sending live coverage of a soccer game to Latin America.

So the Apollo coverage was routed to the Pacific satellite, down to Japan, up to the Indian Ocean satellite, then to England. It was a total of approximately 113,090 miles, according to Art Kane, assistant director of operations for CBS News. The regular distance would have been 49,000 miles.

The unseen John Bracken of NBC's "Bracken's World" will emerge from the shadows next season. He will be played by Leslie Nielsen, whose law enforcement segment of "The Bold Ones" is being canceled.

WHERE TO FIND IT
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classifications 1-10

II—AUTOMOTIVE
Classifications 11-17

III—BUSINESS SERVICE
Classifications 18-31

IV—EMPLOYMENT
Classifications 32-37

V—FINANCIAL
Classification 38-41

VI—INSTRUCTION
Classifications 42-46

VII—LIVESTOCK
Classifications 47-50

VIII—MERCHANDISE
Classifications 51-66

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD
Classifications 67-73

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Classifications 74-81

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Classifications 82-89

XII—AUCTION SALES
Classifications 90-91

3—In Memoriam
IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY DEAR Husband, Douglas Williams, who passed away, April 16th, 1968. Sadly missed by WIFE

7—Personals
MCGINNIS-HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING large selection of all types fabric including Olefin plain and prints, nylon plain and prints, matelasse, tapestry, velvets and Naugahyde. Quality workmanship at sensible prices. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Dan McGinnis, 1315 South Porter, Phone 826-3394.

SEDALIA SCHOOL of Ballet and Dance. Ballet, Tap and Jazz. State Fair Shopping Center, 827-0740.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

ARTEX Liquid Roll-On Paints, Bar bara Wenig, Call 826-6767. Supplies, Parties, Instruction Classes Available anytime.

ONE DIME BUYS a cup of coffee at the Nuway Cafe. You can even get it free. Come out and find out how.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO PLANT TREES
WE STILL HAVE MANY GOOD ONES
Just Received - Beautiful Evergreens and Nursery Stock of all kinds PLANTS - Large Pansies Azaleas, Mums, Petunias, Geraniums, Etc. Tomatoes, Cabbages, Onions, Peppers. JOHNSON GARDEN CENTER 1000 West Main 826-4411

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, April 17th at 7:30 P.M. Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Amendment of Lodge by laws to be voted on at this meeting. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. E. Richardson, W.M. L. C. Kennon, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION
Day 3 6
Up to 15 words 1.53 3.06 4.59
16 to 20 words 2.04 4.08 6.12
21 to 25 words 2.55 5.10 7.65
26 to 30 words 3.06 6.12 9.18
31 to 35 words 3.57 7.14 10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract, accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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7—Personals
DRINKING PROBLEM? Free information. Confidential. Call 826-1430. 9 a.m. 'til 3 p.m. weekdays.

NOW OPEN
Ralph Jones Studio
664 EAST BROADWAY
826-3258, Day or Night

7C—Rummage Sales
GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, 1819 East 9th. Men's women's, children's clothing, all sizes. All kinds of miscellaneous.

EXTRA LARGE GARAGE SALE
1620 East 9th St.
Thursday & Friday
Clean teenage girl's, boy's & adult clothing, outdoor motor, toys & misc.

GARAGE SALE
1208 SOUTH OSAGE
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Children's clothing, child's youth chair, Avon bottles, drapes, and misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
709 EAST 10TH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Gas clothes dryer, Set left-handed golf clubs, lots of clothing, & some antiques.

GARAGE SALE
2411 FIRST STREET TERRACE
FRIDAY NOON TO SATURDAY NOON.
Old icebox, school desk, bowl & pitcher, Mantle clock, clothes, curtains, bedspreads, dishes, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
2512 HIGHLAND AVE.
(Southwest Village)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, all sizes, Misc.

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
8 06 WEST 6th
Clothing and misc. items.

GARAGE SALE
417 WEST 5TH
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, lamps, curtains, drapes, some furniture & misc.

GARAGE SALE
920 SOUTH MONITEAU
Friday Afternoon & Saturday
Clothing and miscellaneous articles.

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1634 EAST 5th
T.V. Clothing, assorted sizes. Screens, Misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1718 SOUTH PARK
FRIDAY, APR. 17th
One Day Only
Real Bargain Prices!

NOVELTY SALE
1002 SOUTH MURRAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
HANDMADE GIFTS
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

BACK YARD SALE
709 SOUTH PARK
FRIDAY 9 AM 'Til 5 PM
IF RAINS - WILL BE TUESDAY, APRIL 21.

Folding chairs, bird cages, clothing, shoes, Grand Trix Hot wheels, Misc.

LARGE RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
FRIDAY & SAT. 8a.m.-8p.m.
All sizes of clothing for men, women, boys & girls. Many misc. items.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
100 WEST 24th
(No Sale Thurs. Evening)

GARAGE SALE
2500 WING
(Southwest Village)
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Clothing, formals, beds, springs, mattress, 3 piece sectional, round coffee table, 2 step tables, dinette set, curtains, drapes, reducing machine & misc. items.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
STRAYED CHAROLAIS Heifer, weight 1000 pounds. Ready to call. Phone Raymond Chancey, 826-9093.

LOST: TWO SPOTTED fox hounds, west of Georgetown. J. R. Rice, call 826-0789.

11—Automobiles For Sale
1965 VW. REBUILT ENGINE, runs good, body great shape, asking \$600. 1012 Sue Lane, DeJarnette Addition.

1963 DODGE, automatic, 318, new tires, good condition. 512 North Prospect. Call 826-3875.

1960 PONTIAC, full power, \$100. 1961 Pontiac, full power, \$125. Call 827-1966. 2301 South Grand.

11—Automobiles For Sale
1964 MERCURY Montclair 4-door hardtop, top condition. Automatic, factory air, power steering, brakes. Reasonable. 826-8655.

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, perfect condition, under warranty, take older car in trade. 827-1514 after 4:30.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, hardtop, low miles, brakes, steering, air. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

1965 CADILLAC DeVille, full power, air-conditioned. Call 827-1632 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, dark green, with radio, runs like new. Wholesale \$1385. 904 Arlington.

1967 CADILLAC, low down payment or take cheaper car. 1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Call 826-6340.

1969 FORD, V-8, Auto., 2 Door N.T. All power, vinyl top. . . \$2495

1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl., stick, long wide box. . . \$995

1965 PONTIAC, Bonneville, 4-Door, HT, V-8, Auto. . . \$895

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 2-Door V-8, Auto. . . \$1895

Several \$100 Cars
All have been inspected And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

WE PAY \$15.00
For ANY COMPLETE Old Car
YOU DRIVE OR TOW IN.
OLD CARS REMOVED FREE.

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS. . . . \$25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.
KEELE
ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11F—Campers for Sale
NOW ON DISPLAY. All new 17 foot Shasta Motor Home for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

1959 MODEL SCHOOL BUS converted into Mobile home. See to appreciate. Reasonable. Contact Glenn Miller, Route 2, Ottumwa. Phone 366-4761.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East 5th.

PICKUP CAMPER 8x10 foot, sleeps four. See to appreciate. Phone 826-0490.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale
1966-1968 FORD TRUCK with 534 4 V Engine, 5 speed transmission, full air brakes, power steering, radio and 9-00x20 tires. Call 816-463-2237 or write to Emma Creamery Company, Emma, Missouri 65327.

USED TRUCK
TIRE SALE
9.00x20 New Take Offs, B.F. Goodrich . . . ea. '70.00
9.00x20 New Take Offs, Uniroyal . . . ea. '70.00
9.00x20 1/2 Regular Tread, Goodyear . . . ea. '50.00
9.00x20 1/2 Regular Tread, with section . . . ea. '35.00
9.00x20 1/2 Regular Tread, with section . . . ea. '40.00
9.00x20 Ward Hi-Trac. on 20.00
10.00x20 Traction Treaders. '30.00
10.00x20 Traction Retreads, 1/2 tread . . . ea. '45.00
10.00x20 Traction Tread. . . ea. '30.00
10.00x20 Traction Retread, better 1/2 tread . . . ea. '40.00

Fourth & Kentucky, 826-1642

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
USED TOOLS, EQUIPMENT, Service Stations, hand and air. Air tire changer. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

SEAT COVER SALE
Complete Sets, 2 and 4 door
Fiber Covers. . . Reg. Sale
Starliner . . . '16.95 '7.95
Deluxe Plastic. . . '21.95 '9.95
Nylon Stripe
Full Set . . . '22.95 '14.95

Installation Available
MIDWEST AUTO STORE
4th & Lamine

13-B-Wrecker Service
WE ARE EQUIPPED TO handle any type road service that might occur. Shoemaker's, 826-6083, 827-0102.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles
HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 3 wheeled, runs good. See to appreciate. Apartment 1, 1005 State Fair Blvd.

16-A—Repairing
Midwest Auto
Fourth and Lamine

18—Business Services Offered
FOR THE FASTEST AND BESTEST welding, call Jay's Portable Welding Service, 826-3883, night 826-2602.

18—Business Services Offered
A & J TREE SERVICE. Trees trimmed, removed. Evergreen trimming, spraying. Also, termite. Work guaranteed, insured. 827-0700.

WELL DRILLING: new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE. Remove trees and stumps, trim trees and evergreens. Fully insured. Days, 826-5794. Evenings and week ends. Call 827-1577.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

APRIL SPECIAL. Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop, 826-0247. \$12.50 permanents, now \$10. \$10 permanents, now \$8.50. Two \$10 permanents, now \$16.

WELDING SHOP: MONTY RAGAR, Main and Missouri for portable service. Lowest rates. Phone 826-9741.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

19—Building and Contracting
J. L. COLLINS ROOFING and Construction Company. Free estimates. Build up roofing. 1314 East Broadway, 826-0667.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

CONCRETE WORK, STEPS, driveways, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Call 826-6121.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage
SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating
PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Insured. Call 826-5234 after 5 p.m.

32—Help Wanted—Female
BABY SITTER WANTED starting May 25th, in my home for girl 11, boy 7, light housework. Mature lady. Own transportation. Call 826-2500 or 826-6786 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: BABYSITTER

Discard That Old Car - Find a Better One in Today's Ads!

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Pekingese puppies, 2 months old, \$35. Call 827-0140.

MINIATURE AKC DACHSHUND puppies, smooth or wire coats, black or red. Free pedigree. Phone 826-3748.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered, Mrs. James Fry, Ottaville, Mo. 366-4839.

AKC REGISTERED tiny toy poodles, \$35. 711 West 6th. Call 826-4925.

FISH OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

MARIGOLD PLATIES
3 For \$1.
DELUXE GUPPIES
2 For \$1.
W. T. GRANT
PET DEPT.
16th and Limit.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

40 COWS, Black and Whiteface. 29 calves. Others to calve soon. H. L. Eckerle, Pilot Grove. Phone 834-5137.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, Sonaroyed Backfat, 85 Loin, 5.76. Phone 366-4720 or 366-4866. Jim Wall, Ottaville.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

DUROC BOARS, call after 4 p.m., John Vannoy, Route 1, Sedalia. Phone Cole Camp 668-3275.

DUROC BOARS, Purebred, service age, 1/4 mile south of airport, Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, East Highway 50, city limits. Walter Bohlen, call 826-7767.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

15 FEEDER PIGS, 55 to 60 pound average. Phone 826-6902.

46—Breeding Service

STUD SERVICE, Levan Ste 456800 quarter horse \$100. Stormy Star, Junior P7743 Pinto \$35. Standing at Leaton, Missouri. Call 816-647-3117 days, 816-647-5542 nights.

48—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS and cages for sale. Phone 826-3529, G. Kaiser, Route 4, Sedalia.

CHINCHILLAS and equipment. Call 826-2753.

51—Articles for Sale

8-TRACK STEREO'S, play anywhere, on car battery, house current or enclosed batteries, \$34.50. 2-way radios, 8-band receivers, color antennas. P.A. systems. Fantastic prices. Triumph Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1 Coast To Coast Store.

ELECTRIC WASHER and dryer, good power lawnmower. Electric guitar and electric amplifier. Phone 826-2556.

GARDEN TRACTOR with heavy duty cultivator and mower. See at 203 South Missouri Avenue, Sedalia.

GARDEN TRACTOR, sickle bar, plow, cultivator, new blade, good tires, runs perfect. Phone 827-1292.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS — barrels, angles, pipes, 1-Beams, miscellaneous. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill. 826-1900.

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS, 3 by 6 1/2, special, 69¢. Bill Arnold, call 826-2511. Bill Rite Farm Structures.

SLIM-GYM, SAME as seen on television. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills. Phone 827-0603.

SMALL ROTOTILLER small chain saw, paint spray outfit. Call after 3:30 p.m. Smithton, 343-5480.

COMPLETE SET OF Silvertone drums, perfect condition, \$100. Also, telephone bench. Call 826-0774.

PAYMASTER, six months old, price \$100. Doctor Holdren, 826-5303.

ALUMINUM AWNINGS

Custom Made. Free Estimates
HANDLEY'S
119 South Osage 826-2244

USED WASHERS

Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.

25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOAT REFINISHING, OUTBOARD Motor Service. Marine accessories for all boats. Bob's 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

PRICED TO SELL 1968 — 100 horsepower Evinrude, 1962 14 foot Crosley fiberglass, 1967 Paradise trailer, call 826-7659 before 5 p.m., 827-1366 after 5 p.m.

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65, 826-3900.

1965 LONESTAR 16 FOOT fiberglass boat, 90 horse, electarstart Johnson motor, LoneStar trailer. Call 826-6955.

15 FOOT JUPITER, fiberglass, tri-hull, with 33 Ski-twin Evinrude, with tilt trailer, \$1100. Price firm. Call 827-2383.

GLASTRON - MERCURY Alum Pontoons - Rentals - Service Every boat water tested before selling.

HENDERSON'S MARINA
Phone 314-372-6214
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

CALLIS CHALMER TRACTOR, disc and horse drawn mower, cultivator, all \$200. Ward Golston. Phone 826-0832 after 5 p.m.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

WOOD FOR SALE. Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

57—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Potatoes. Tomatoes. Apples. Grapefruit. Lettuce. Cabbage. Celery. Eggs. Miscellaneous.

NUMBER 1 Yellow Delicious apples. Phone 826-3986.

59—Household Goods

WILL BUY USED bedroom furniture, dinette sets. Callies Furniture Company. Call 826-2474.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE, Sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps, bedroom suite, mattress and box spring, 5 piece dinette set. A \$588 value, only \$398. \$29 down, 36 months to pay. Free delivery. Jet Furniture Warehouse, 222 East Third, Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

LUDWIG DRUM SET, 6 piece, excellent condition. Conn Trumpet. Mountjoy, 1629 South Park, Phone 826-4665.

KIMBALL SPINET pecan finish piano. Phone 826-5160 after 6 p.m.

62—Musical Merchandise

WAREHOUSE SALE ON SOME MODELS OF PIANOS.

Buy directly from the warehouse, at 118 NORTH LAMINE and save as much as \$300.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684

TWO BALDWIN RENTAL RETURN

ORGANS

Walnut finish. At a reduced price.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
701 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED OLD ANTIQUE ITEMS, such as clocks, furniture, music boxes, cut glass, china, jewelry, silverware, or anything old or unusual. One piece or houseful. 826-3692.

WANTED: Singer Portable Sewing Machine; also small TV, also low mileage used car. Call 826-9191.

WANTED TO BUY 100 used chests of drawers, call 826-4237 giving price and location.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

74—Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOM unfurnished, 620 1/2 South Massachusetts, water, heat and range furnished. No pets, adults only. \$75 month. Phone 826-7244 after 5 P.M.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED downstairs duplex, west side, near town, air-conditioning, adults. No pets. References. 826-1222.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT nicely furnished, newly decorated, modern, utilities paid, private entrance. Adults. Phone 826-0593.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

74—Apartments and Flats

AVAILABLE MAY FIRST near new, air-conditioned, 2 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, electric kitchen. \$98 monthly. 827-0389.

75—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE RESTAURANT

JUNCTION I-70 & Highway 65

Equipment, Furniture
Fixtures Furnished.
Occupancy May 1, 1970

PHONE OR WRITE

HOBERT MEDLIN
MFA OIL CO.
704 CARDINAL
CLINTON, MO. 64735
Phone 816-885-8274.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS FURNISHED, private front, rear entrance. 735 East Fifth. 826-7323 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

76—A—Pasture for Rent

PASTURE FOR RENT. 10 acres, cattle only. 719 East Boonville Street. Phone 827-0201.

77—Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2-story, full basement, just outside City Limits, west. Unfurnished. \$150 month. Western View Estates, West Main and Highway 50. Phone 827-0234.

FOUR ROOM COUNTRY HOME with utility and full bath, unfurnished, prefer mature couple. Call DI-75902.

OR SALE: 6 ROOMS, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, zoned for business, \$125 month. Call 826-7421.

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

SEASONAL COTTAGES FOR LEASE on Lake Of The Ozarks, Clearwater Resort. Phone 372-6307 Gravois Mills, Missouri.

81—Wanted—To Rent

OR LEASE by property respecter, small modern house in country or edge of town. Need immediately. References. 826-8888. After 6 p.m., 826-7071.

MODERN UNFURNISHED three bedroom home, wanted, in good condition, with garage or basement. Phone 826-2177.

WANTED TO RENT 3 OR 4 ROOMS, unfurnished, close in. Must be reasonable. Phone 827-0350.

82—A—Business for Sale

FOR SALE, RESTAURANT, \$4500 plus stock. Gross \$39,000. Good location. 647-3447, Windsor.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET owner retiring, excellent location, 16th and Franklin, Lexington, Missouri, stock, fixtures, well established business. Priced to sell immediately. Lexington. Phone 259-3583 evenings.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

UNIMPROVED 50 ACRES or more, just outside City Limits. Phone 827-0908 before 2:30 p.m. or after 7:30 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, near new, chain link fenced backyard, utility room, attached 1 car garage, good location. Call 826-6134.

BUILT BY OWNER two bedrooms, basement, patio, large lot, fenced. Near school, grocery store. 826-4653.

OLDER HOUSE, five rooms, paved street. Near Horace Mann, reasonable. Immediate possession. Phone 826-0542.

NEARLY NEW, 3 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, carpeting, FHA loan, phone 827-1536.

IN LAMONTE, 1011 Sunnyside Lane, 5 years old, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement, large lot, \$16,000. Call 826-3433 after 5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, modern bath, built-ins, small basement, 2044 East 7th. See Claude L. Boul, 120 West 5th Street.

save more than ever

1967 Sunbeam, 4 speed, radio, heater, extra clean \$1095

1968 Valiant, Plymouth, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio, heater, local owner \$1475

1967 Impala, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, factory air \$1545

1966 Ford Galaxie, 2 door hardtop, automatic radio, heater, power steering, brakes and factory air. Real nice \$1395

It's Service After the Sale That Counts

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

LINCOLN-MERCURY — AMERICAN MOTORS — JEEP
3110 W. Broadway 826-5400

84—Houses for Sale

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE, 2612 Plaza, family home, 5 bedrooms, full basement, central air, many extras. 827-1582.

BY OWNER, 1008 Leone (Thompson Hills) by appointment only. 826-1869. Tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, chain link fence, double garage, patio, finished recreation room.

NICE 2 BEDROOM, wall-to-wall carpet, pay equity and take over loan. Call 827-1536.

OR TRADE: NICE 3 bedroom country home. One or more acres. Bud McCown. 826-2947.

FOR REAL SERVICE IN REAL ESTATE

David Hieronymus
Realtor, 826-0093
1030 South Limit
(U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)

84—A—Apartments for Sale

FURNISHED APARTMENTS three unit, good condition, everything private. Income \$190. Owner carry loan 6 per cent. 826-4885.

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOT, all utilities, 127 x 128 feet, priced to sell. 1804 South Vermont. Phone 826-4665.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE HOME FOR SALE by owner, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air conditioner, boat house and ramp. 826-0079 days. Evenings 826-3808.

DON'T DALLY... CHECK OUR DEAL.

1967 BUICK Electra Coupe, blue with black vinyl top, full power and air conditioning, new rubber. Bought new here. One owner!

1967 BUICK LeSabre 4 Door Sedan. A beautiful cream colored car, power steering, factory air conditioning. A local car!

1967 MERCURY Comet, 2 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio. 19,000 miles! Extra clean.

1966 DODGE Polara 2 Door Hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. This car is yellow with a black vinyl top. Extra clean!

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

GMAC PLAN

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

MIC

Mike O'CONNOR

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit — Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

We Have SOMETHING For EVERYONE—SEE!!!

1970 Lincoln, 4 door Continental, full power, factory climate control, vinyl roof, loaded with extras, 7,000 miles, factory warranty, SAME AS NEW. SAVE \$1352

1969 Pontiac GTO, 2 door hardtop, 6,800 actual miles, factory warranty, power steering, power brakes, automatic trans., vinyl roof, "Mag" wheels, factory air conditioning, whitewalls, radio, bucket seats and console, excellent condition \$3295

1967 Chevrolet Chevelle Super Sport, bucket seats + 396 V-8 engine with floor shift, radio, new whitewalls, very good condition \$1995

1968 Plymouth 3 seat wagon, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, local one owner \$1995

OPEN DAILY AT 8:00 AM-8 PM

SATURDAY 8 AM 'TIL 6 PM

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT

615 W. Main

Sedalia

826-5200

826-3168

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving Sedalia, I will sell the following at 909 South Arlington, Sedalia, on MONDAY, APRIL 20th at 1 P.M.

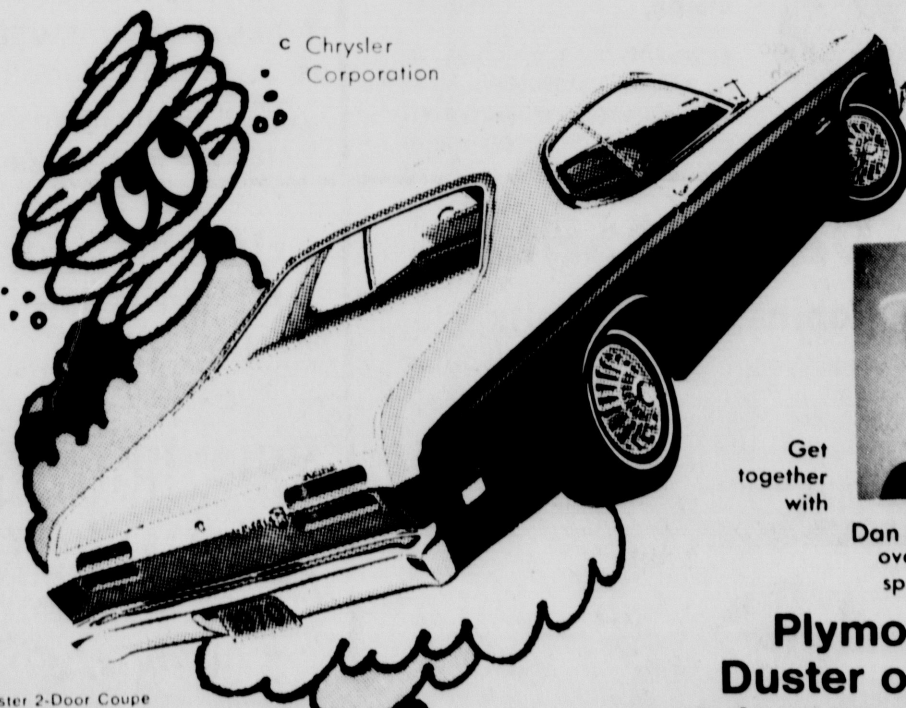
100 Pc. Set of Noritake Hand Painted Nippon China
6 Hand Painted Plates
Hand Painted Bowl
Crystal Buffet Set
Crystal Dresser Set
Stainless West Bend Coffeemaker
Stainless Coffee Server
Dining Table, 6 chairs, extra leaves, and matching buffet and china cabinet.

Mantle Clock
36"x30" Mirror
4 Poster Bed, complete with matching dresser & chest of drawers
3 Birch Lawn Chairs; Electric Hot Plate
Straight Back Chair
Speed Queen Auto. Washer, good Commode, flower arrangement and many other items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. BEN FREDERICKS, Owner

Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers



Duster 2-Door Coupe

Better start growing up mini-cars, here comes Duster. The sporty new Plymouth compact that's longer, wider, more comfortable and more powerful than any mini-car going. Yet Duster still goes for a low mini-car price. Duster Plymouth makes it great. We make it a great deal. Get yours today.

Big in car.
Small in price.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

QUEEN CITY MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY

SEDALIA, MO.

"SPRING" INTO SAVINGS!

More people drive the Chevy brand
That's why this is Chevy land

WE'RE JUST POPPIN' OUT WITH LOW PRICES! BIG SAVINGS!

Spring Buicks
• Electras
• Wildcats
• LeSabres
• Skylarks
• Opels

WE NEED USED CARS.

YOU'LL NEVER TRADE FOR LESS!

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL 8 O'CLOCK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

REMEMBER... IF YOU BUY A CAR AND DON'T SEE US WE BOTH LOSE MONEY!

MIC

MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET — BUICK — GMC COMPANY



Ann Landers

Omit Farewell Gifts Unless Retiring

Dear Ann Landers: Your column on gifts for departing employees hit me where I live. A few months ago I became completely disenchanted with my job. Personnel changes created three armed camps in our company. (In all fairness I must admit I was not blameless in the office unpleasantness.) When it became apparent I could no longer work effectively in such a hostile environment, I resigned.

Even though I was not on speaking terms with several colleagues, the office do-gooder took it upon herself to solicit money from EVERYONE for a going-away gift. The farewell party was in the worst possible taste and the costly gift an embarrassment. I tried to handle the situation with grace but it was a nightmare.

Most people who leave jobs would prefer to go quietly. The gift I received was intended to make me feel better. It only made me feel worse. It serves as a reminder that my fellow workers were glad to get rid of me.

Douglas Supports Scenic Act

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Placing six Missouri Rivers under the Scenic Rivers Act would be a greater monument than deployment of an ABM system in the state, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Tuesday night.

His remark came at a question-and-answer session following his speech on conservation and ecology at the University of Missouri-Columbia in which he attacked "man's inhumanity to man and man's inhumanity to life through pollution."

ABM missiles are to be installed near Sedalia, Mo.

Justice Douglas again, as he had in Kansas City the previous night, refused to comment on possible impeachment proceedings against him.

He also declined to comment on Supreme Court nominee Harry A. Blackmun, saying he did not know the man.

Douglas was asked about a new Massachusetts law that says citizens do not have to fight in an undeclared war. He pointed out the high court ruled unconstitutional President Truman's attempted seizure of the steel mills.

"Human rights in this country certainly are regarded as as highly as property rights," the jurist said.

EASTMAN KODAK FINISHING
Get the very best from your color film at
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

Please pass the word, Ann — no farewell parties, please, unless the person is retiring or moving, with a heavy heart, to another city, for a beautiful promotion. — F.N.
Dear F.N.: Here's your letter. Consider the word passed.

Dear Ann Landers: Your answer to "His Wife" concerning her non-reading husband who had been bluffing his way through life was kind — but not sufficiently helpful to live up to your usual high standards.

It is estimated that at least six per cent of the adults in this country are functional illiterates and in need of immediate rescue. Cincinnati has a group of 60 volunteer tutors who are trying to help some of our 30,000 adult non-readers. The program is on a one-to-one basis. It costs nothing except the price of a book. Ten hour courses for the tutors were given in various churches and at the Y.M.C.A.

One of my students is 45. He raised a family without knowing a single letter in the alphabet. Another student had his secretary phone the Y to find a tutor for him. The stories are beyond belief.

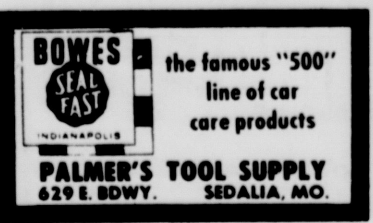
You should have advised "His Wife" to write to Director of U.S. Programs, Laubach Literacy, Inc., Box 131, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. The Laubach system is presently at work in 36 states. The results have been phenomenal. Tell your readers, Ann. You could do a world of good. — Cincinnati Tutor.

Dear Cin: Thanks for your letter. I was completely unaware of the number of non-readers who have been faking their way through life. My desk is loaded with letters from everywhere in praise of the Laubach system. (Washington and Oregon do a superb job.) Many sent workbooks as well.

Dozens of readers wrote about Adult Education classes which are also free. These classes are held both afternoon and evening in Canada as well as in the United States. Chattanooga has a splendid program. In Flint, Michigan, the Mott Adult Reading Center offers a tutored reading program for new Americans or anyone else who is interested.

Today there is no excuse for illiteracy. A phone call to the principal of any public school can open the doors to a whole new world.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.
(c) 1970. Publishers-Hall Syndicate



stash the trash
HELP KEEP MISSOURI CITIES BEAUTIFUL

It's easy to think of littering as something that happens on the highway; but it is an unsanitary, unsightly and expensive problem in our cities, too.

Many times our city streets are littered by people who simply don't realize that they are littering... Be a litter quitter.

UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.
915 Olive Street — Room 1002, St. Louis, Mo. 63101

WHERE SHOE PRICES STILL MAKE SENSE (c)

LADIES' HEELS



Crinkle Patents
Smooth Patents,
Others
Values to \$12.95 **\$6.88** to **\$8.88**

WOMEN'S HEELS \$3.00
Broken Sizes and Styles
Regular Values to \$9.99

Shoe City
SUPER DISCOUNT
FAMILY SHOE STORES

207 SO. OHIO

Quality
at
DISCOUNT
PRICES!

CASH HARDWARES

STATE FAIR
CENTER, S. 65

ST. FAIR CENTER
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.



106-16 DOWNTOWN
W. MAIN, SEDALIA

DOWNTOWN 106-16 W. Main
Daily 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.

FREE CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

Hoover Representative at Both Stores

**HOOVER-AMA
DAYS**

Specials

FRIDAY 17
SATURDAY 18
ONLY

SAVE \$25⁰⁰

SWINGETTE and DIAL-A-MATIC

Regular \$39⁹⁵

Regular \$99⁹⁵

BOTH FOR ONLY
TOOLS INCLUDED

\$114⁹⁰

TOOL SET WILL FIT EITHER CLEANER

Height Adjustments

Lightweight - 9 lbs.

3-Way Filter System

GOES EVERYWHERE

- Patio
- Car
- Workshop
- Upstairs
- Downstairs

840 Watt Motor

new model 404

Cleans faster and more effectively because of a high power, twin-fan motor. 30% more efficient on rugs, 250% more efficient with tools.
No more pulling or tugging - dial on the lets you control exact suction needed.

Bag completely enclosed inside, where it belongs. A "time to-empty" signal tells when to change.

Air filtered three times before returning to room.

There's more, a lot more, so why not come and have a look.

As Seen on T-V



pixie

SAVE \$22⁹⁵
BOTH FOR 69⁹⁵

Have Cleaner - Will Travel
(with everything... INSIDE)

Card Retracts Automatically
Model 2210 CANISTER



Reg. \$32.95

Portable-Powerful-
Lightweight

- Wear it, don't carry it.
- Goes everywhere that dirt goes.
- Complete set of attachments.
- Gets rid of dirt and dust... fast!



everything fits inside,

even the hose which is already connected. Most powerful Hoover ever. Picks up dirt everywhere.

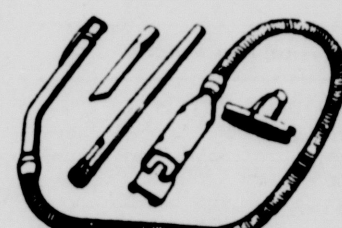
Reg. \$9⁹⁵

FREE!

Convertible

Reg. \$14⁹⁵

TOOL SET



Model 1011



Model 1070

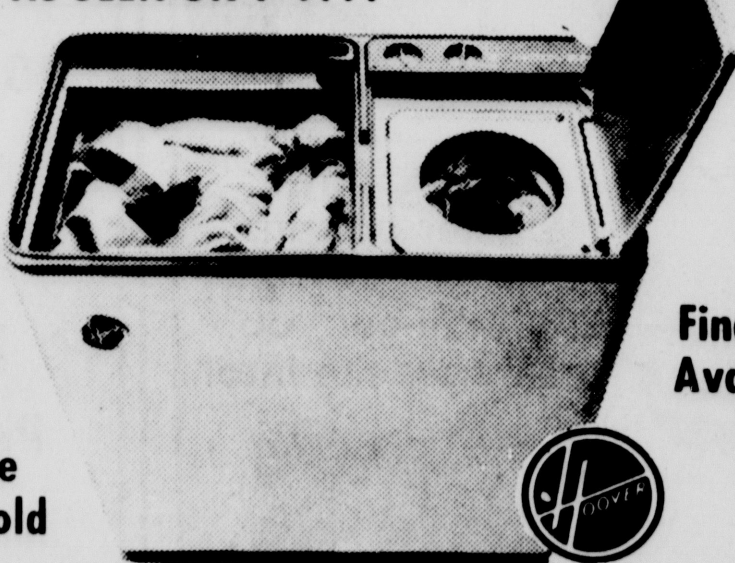
SAVES MONEY
IT Beats as it SWEEPS, as it cleans. Headlight 4 Rug positions. carpets last Longer

\$84⁹⁵

PORTABLE SPIN-DRY WASHER

Wonderful For Homes, Trailers, Cabins, Apartments and Homes with Septic Tanks

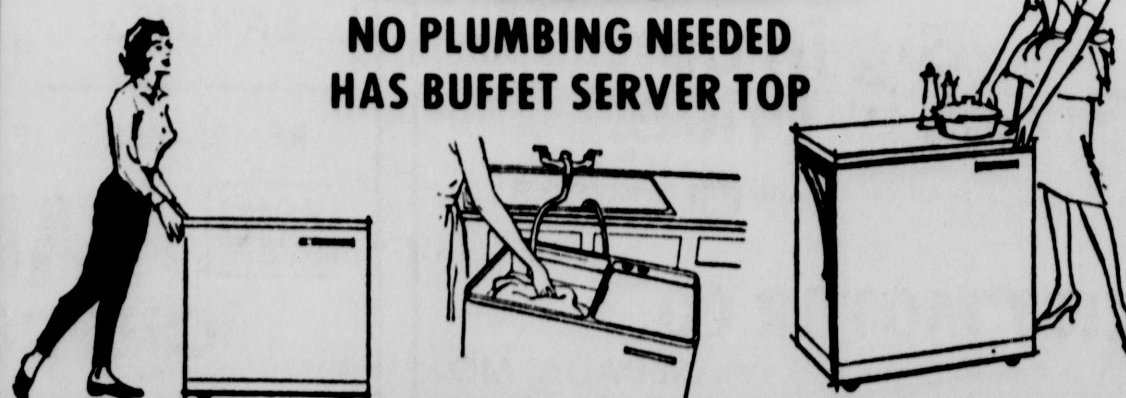
AS SEEN ON T-V...



Choice of
White
Avocado
Coppertone
Harvest Gold

Financing
Available

NO PLUMBING NEEDED
HAS BUFFET SERVER TOP



ON-the-floor or
ABOVE-the-floor
Cleaning...

**NEW HOOVER
HANDIVAC**

\$18⁸⁸

Regular \$26⁹⁵



Tools
Available
At
Extra Cost

- "Deep-Cleaning" Rug Nozzle.
- Converts Easily.
- Lightweight and Powerful.
- Large Throw-Away Bag.